

TOWN TOPICS®

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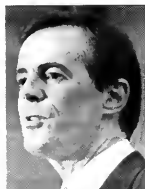
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Undaunted by Thefts, Public Library Celebrates 100 Years of Service

Princeton Borough police have apprehended two people in the alleged theft of 170 books, valued at approximately \$3,500, from the Princeton Public Library. Charges have been pressed in both instances, and Director Leslie Burger congratulated the "quick thinking" of staff members Andre Levie and Darren Alzio in connection with the arrests.

With the case going to litigation, Ms. Burger said she could not reveal the names of the alleged thieves. She also declined to describe their M.O. — which continued "over the course of several months during the summer and fall" — for fear that others might imitate the crime. The materials taken appeared to be random, and did not represent any particular theme or subject.

"We will replace most of the material," said Ms. Burger. "The police have been alerted and staff has been vigilant about observing and reporting suspicious activity."

While there is ordinarily a very small amount of theft in the library, the latest incident was "the biggest we've had," Mr. Burger noted. The last "big sale" of thefts occurred with the disappearance of a number of DVDs "six or seven years ago, before they routinely received security tags."

On a happier note, Ms. Burger reported that as part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the library is looking forward to greeting its millionth visitor "close to the end of December." With the current door count at 837,000 visitors, she believes this goal, which will be celebrated with door prizes and more, is "very doable."

She reported that the library is purchasing a new door-counter system which will provide more accurate counts and allow the library to see traffic flow patterns, enabling them "to be more precise in targeting our staffing." Ms. Burger noted that the current door counter at the front door is often unplugged by people who want to use the outlet to charge laptops. The new system will be battery operated and has a software component that will reduce the need for manual calculations.

The year-long celebration will culminate with a gala benefit on Friday evening, October 9, and a "big community party both inside and outside" on October 10. "Our gala committee is busy at work coming up

Continued on Page 8

University Appoints Van Jones Visiting Fellow

Former White House adviser on the Council on Environmental Quality Van Jones has been appointed as a distinguished visiting fellow in the Center for African American Studies and the Program in Science, Technology, and Environmental Policy at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.

The appointment of Mr. Jones, who is also an environmental activist and social entrepreneur, "has everything to do with his extraordinary career, his body of work, and experience in environmental justice that covers well over two decades," said Eddie Glaude, chair of the Center for African American Studies and William S. Tod Professor of Religion at the University.

During his tenure as White House adviser, Mr. Jones has been the target of criticism by conservative media personalities, most notably Glenn Beck of FOX News, for being associated with radical protest movements, and for past public comments. The media frenzy led to Mr. Jones's resignation from the post in September of last year.

"What we are focusing on is Van Jones's 20-year body of academic work, and his insight into African American communities and communities of color," Mr. Glaude said, adding, "We think universities are places where diverse ideas can coexist and collide. They are vibrant and vital spaces."

Mr. Glaude elaborated, "The appointment of Van Jones represents our commitment to this value, especially in the context of difficult discussions about environmental challenges and African Americans." He emphasized that the Center's "model is a kind of conversation that is civil, where folks can disagree."

Author of *The Green Collar Economy: How One Solution Can Fix Our Two Biggest Problems*, Mr. Jones was a primary advocate for the 2007 Green Jobs Act, and served from March to September

2009 as the Obama administration's special adviser for green jobs, enterprise, and innovation. Mr. Jones is also the co-founder of three non-profit organizations: the Ella Baker Center for Human Rights, Color of Change, and Green for All.

The one-year appointment will be for the 2010-2011 academic year, with Mr. Jones slated to teach a semester-long course on race, ecology, and the environment, which Mr. Glaude described as a "wonderful opportunity" for students to

Continued on Page 10

Holt Denounces Closure of Anthrax Case, Supports Recovery Act, Deficit Spending

Representative Rush Holt (D-12) has been working hard to engage and inform residents in his district. In a recent "Telephone Town Hall" that was used to address constituents' concerns, he discussed the release of a statement regarding the FBI's closing of the anthrax case and another marking the first anniversary of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act.

"This has been a closed-minded, closed process from the beginning," said Mr. Holt of the FBI's handling of the anthrax investigation. "Arbitrarily closing the case on a Friday afternoon should not mean the end of this investigation. The evidence the FBI produced would not, I think, stand up in

court. But because their prime suspect is dead and they're not going to court, they seem satisfied with barely a circumstantial case. The National Academies of Science's review of the FBI's scientific methods in this case won't be released until summer, but the FBI doesn't seem to care."

The anthrax attacks originated from a postal box in Princeton, causing the death of five people and disrupting the lives and livelihoods of many of people in the area. Mr. Holt has raised questions about the federal investigation into the attacks a number of times over the years, and last year he introduced the

Continued on Page 11



WINTER LIFE: It's poetry in motion on Lake Carnegie Sunday as sea gulls frolic and the geese mosey along, slow but sure.

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Womanspace and Police Seek Volunteers for Response Teams

Womanspace and the Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments are looking for volunteers to join the Domestic Violence Victim Response Team (DVVRT) and the Sexual Assault Support Services (SASS) Advocate Team.

Team members respond to local police station or hospital calls to meet with domestic abuse victims, providing them with support, information, and referrals. In the past ten years the teams have gone on more than 4,349 call-outs and served over 5,700 residents of Mercer County.

Volunteer applications, which must be mailed to Womanspace by March 1, are available at www.womanspace.org. Applicants must submit to a background investigation. Bilingual individuals, especially those fluent in Spanish, Polish, and American Sign Language, are encouraged to apply. For more information contact Heidi Mueller at dvvrt@womanspace.org or Alison Daks at sass@womanspace.org or call (609) 394-0136.

Womanspace, Inc. provides a comprehensive array of services to individuals and families impacted by domestic and sexual violence. Their 24-hour hotline number is (609) 394-9000.

Corrections

A headline in last week's paper described the homicide at Princeton House as "the first in area since 1982." It was the first in the Township since 1982. The area's most recent was the homicide of Emily Stuart in Princeton Borough in 1989.

A photograph at a recent Elks Luncheon incorrectly identified the honorees. The captions should have read ("from left): Princeton Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman, Princeton Housing Authority President Leighton Newlin, and former Township Mayor James Floyd.

Last week's story about the new chemistry building being constructed at Princeton University erroneously stated that it is the largest single building on campus. Except for the Firestone Library, the building is actually the largest single academic building on campus.

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

The **Coalition for Peace Action's** Wednesday, February 24 vigil from 5 to 6 p.m., at Palmer Square is among the half-dozen events in the Delaware Valley region planned in response to the milestone of the death of the 100th U.S. soldier in Afghanistan. The public is encouraged to attend the CFA event, where multiple posters with the message "Not One More Death, Not One More Dollar" will be displayed, and the names of N.J. soldiers who have died in the war will be read. For further information call (609) 924-5022 visit www.peacecoalition.org.

The **AARP Foundation** is providing Tax-Aides to assist with 2009 tax preparation at the Mercer County Connection, libraries, and other sites this tax season. The deadline for filing 2009 tax returns for both state and federal taxes is April 15, 2010. Locations where free income tax preparation assistance is being provided include the Clay Street Learning Center, Lawrence Senior Center, and the Trenton Crisis Ministry (Thursdays and Fridays 1 to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon; walk-ins welcome). Residents can call 211, the non-emergency Helpline, to get the locations of or other free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), or visit www.earnedincomecredit.org to obtain information on the Earned Income Tax Credit.

The **Mercer County Park Commission** is accepting picnic area reservations online. To make a reservation, pay, and receive a permit for any of the County's picnicking spots, go to <http://nj.gov/counties/mercerc/commissions/park/picnic.html>. MasterCard or Visa are both accepted. Reservations will be made automatically on a first-come, first-served basis. Users will have the opportunity to view dates and picnic areas that are not available. Reservation forms can also be obtained, downloaded, and submitted to the Events and Recreation Center at 1638 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Area has rescheduled its final management planning workshop for Saturday, February 27, from 10 a.m. to noon in Senate Meeting Room 4 of the State House Annex in Trenton. For more information see <http://revolutionarynj.org/index.php>.

High school students who may be eligible for free college tuition through the NJSTARS (New Jersey Student Tuition Assistance Reward Scholarship program) are invited to learn about the program at an Information Session at Mercer County Community College on Wednesday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria. To be eligible for the NJSTARS Information Session, call (609) 570-3244. Reservations are preferred but not required. For more information see www.njstars.net.

Residents of Mercer County and the surrounding areas now have access to free discount prescription drug cards. The **Mercer Regional Rx Card** is being offered to all residents compliments of the Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce. The free prescription card, which can be used by multiple members of a household, can provide savings of up to 75 percent on prescription drugs and is accepted at over 50,000 pharmacies across the country. Mercer County residents can download the free card, search drug pricing, and locate participating pharmacies at www.mercerchamber.org. The Mercer Regional Rx Card was launched to help uninsured and underinsured residents afford a prescription medication. However, the program can also be used by people who have health insurance coverage with no prescription benefits, which is common in many health savings accounts (HSA) and high deductible health plans. Additionally, people who have prescription coverage can use this program for non-formulary or non-covered drugs. The card can also be used for pet medications. However, through a program, The Mercer Regional Rx Card has no restrictions to membership, no income or age limitations, and residents are not required to fill out an application or provide personal information to obtain a free card. It is pre-activated and does not expire.

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IT'S ALL HAPPENING ... AT THE Y: Philadelphia Zoo educator Samantha Schwab recently showed a box turtle named "Dot" to children at the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at Valley Road School. The "Zoo on Wheels" visit was sponsored by the ROCKETS (Raising Our Children's Knowledge by Educating Through Science) program of the Junior League of Greater Princeton. The Child Care Center is a nursery school and day care facility, with special emphasis on developing English-language skills. Most of the children receive scholarship assistance. For information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 325. For information about the ROCKETS initiative, call Kristina Costello, (267) 241-8795.

"Lincoln Republican" Steele Considers State of America at University Discussion

Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele and Princeton University Professor Eddie Glaude sat down together Monday for a public conversation on campus. Hosted by the Center for African American Studies, of which Mr. Glaude is the chair, the

event sparked a lively debate that touched on Mr. Steele's biography and inequality in America.

"Our understanding of who Michael Steele is is highly mediated," Mr. Glaude remarked, allowing for the chairman to present himself in his own words.

experience proved formative. "I could not do this job without having spent two-and-a-half to three years in a monastery," he said.

On the subject of books that have influenced his life, Mr. Steele cited Augustine's City of God, the dialogue between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. Du Bois, and the writings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X as inspirations.

Mr. Glaude asked how one can reconcile being a self-described "Lincoln Republican" with simultaneously supporting the principles of Reaganism. Wherein "government under Lincoln expands exponentially," and a general "reversing of Ameri-

TOPICS Of the Town

Mr. Steele explained that his mother was an 18-year-old student at Catholic University, who had decided to have an abortion, but was later dissuaded from doing so. "A lot of people don't know that aspect of my beginning ... the choices people make in life cannot be narrowed down to a sound bite."

His adoptive mother Maebell, the daughter of a sharecropper who had to drop out of school in the 5th grade, was "the one who formed me," Mr. Steele said. The young Steele grew up in Washington D.C. with his mother, who worked at a laundry facility, and his father, who suffered from alcoholism and died at 36. "We were one of the first black families in the neighborhood, and the environment was at the cutting edge of the civil rights era."

"I was 10 years old the day Dr. King died ... the way my mother described him was as a friend of the family," Mr. Steele added. "She saw him as someone fighting for her, and fighting for me."

Characterizing his mother as having taught him how to engage with people, Mr. Steele said she would tell him, "Son, you would do so much better if you would shut up and listen." The moment revealed to him that one must never presume to understand someone else's walk, journey, and stance. "That is something both parties need to learn," he said.

Asked about the role of religion in his life, Mr. Steele noted that he is a first-generation Catholic, and that his mother belonged to the Church of God in Christ tradition. Much of his childhood was spent at church, and though he was once on track to become a priest, he later dropped out to attend law school. Nonetheless, the

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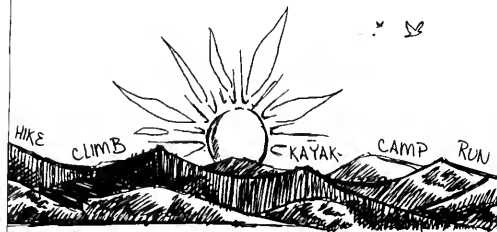
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Historical Society

Continued from Preceding Page

can elites" takes place, the "Reagan impulse" could be seen historically as a "fundamental betrayal of the Republican Party" up until then, he suggested.

Countering that what drew him into the party was a "mindset that valued the role of the individual over that of the government," Mr. Steele recalled that he saw Ronald Reagan's views and mode of conceptualizing America as "very optimistic and very forward thinking" at the time.

"What happens when the base of the party takes on a narrow view vis-à-vis difference?" Mr. Glaude asked.

"The base of both parties is narrow," Mr. Steele replied, adding that whenever the Republican party moves away from the idea of freedom, it "when we get into trouble," pointing out the eight years of the Bush Administration as an example.

Being an African American in the Republican party can prove difficult at times, with Mr. Steele acknowledging that he is called names frequently. "I know what I am walking into everyday ... but you try to find the moments that make sense, to find the common ground between and among Republicans."

"Bipartisanship is a fiction. It is a ruse. It is a zero-sum game that is being played," Mr. Steele cautioned, adding "By it's very nature, politics is partisan, but at important times, like now when you have people without jobs, without health care, you need leadership to work toward consensus, and consensus involves sacrifice."

Mr. Glaude noted contemporary political discourse by the right has sometimes criticized principles on the left as "anti-American," wondering if consensus can be built while remaining true to core principles on both sides.

Highlighting certain claims in Mr. Steele's recently released book, *Right Now: A 12-Step Program for Defeating the Obama Agenda*, Mr. Glaude asked whether some of the ideas constituted a "purity test" for the Republican party.

Acknowledging that being Republican is a "principle-driven identity" that advocates for smaller government, fewer taxes, and an emphasis on the individual, Mr. Steele explained that what initially drew him in was a "recognition of my independence, and my freedom to go out and access the American Dream."

Mr. Glaude highlighted key statistics: African American unemployment is predicted to be at 17.9 percent by the third quarter of 2010, 35 percent of African-American children are living in poverty, and an estimated \$71 to \$122 billion of African American wealth was drained by predatory lending, he then asked Mr. Steele what he thought of those numbers.

"The question I have always grappled with is 'When do we say enough?'" Mr. Steele remarked. "It's not about what the Republican Party wants to do, but about what we want to do first. At what point do we take action?"



(CHAIRMAN OF STEELE: Republican National Committee Chairman and former Lieutenant Governor of Maryland Michael Steele sat down for a conversation on Monday with Princeton University's William S. Tod Professor of Religion Eddie Glaude, who is also the Chair of the Center for African American Studies. The two debated inequality in the U.S. today, considered party discourse, and discussed Mr. Steele's personal trajectory.

"Circumstances are so dire in the cracks and crannies of American society right now. Is substantial economic inequality compatible with democracy? Since 1980, the majority of growth in America has gone to the top one percent," Mr. Glaude noted, adding the redistribution of wealth is typically framed as "class warfare," while what we're actually seeing is a redistribution of wealth from the bottom to the top.

"The job isn't coming from the bottom up," Mr. Steele said, suggesting that "the avenues for wealth creation" must be spurred through education and the ability for people to create their own businesses, which in turn employ others.

"The idea of economic mobility through education doesn't account for the gap. It's a matter of policy," Mr. Glaude responded, pointing out that an understanding of the "relationship between structural inequality and the legacies of racism and persistent racism" must be understood.

—Dilshanika Perera

Chamber of Commerce Announces New Board

"I am pleased to announce the following business leaders who will serve as members of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors," said Board Chairman J. Robert Hillier. "I look forward to working with this group of exceptional individuals to plan and implement the Chamber's strategic course."

The Board of Directors consists of: Herbert K. Ames, Founder of First Choice Bank and President and CEO of Devin Group; Douglas C. Borden, Founder and Managing Director of Borden Perlman; Paul Brethman, Assistant Vice President of University Services at Princeton University; Jodi Brigrman, Senior Vice President and Regional Manager of the Mercer East Region PNC Bank; Anthony Clark, Head of Corporate R&D in North America for Firmitech Inc.; Richard Coyne, Partner, WithumSmith+Brown; Jim D'Ovidio, President and Founder of Brown Dog Marketing; Michelle Vaccaro Everman, Director of the Mercader Group; Barbara Fox, Senior Correspondent

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The Chamber will also sponsor a Networking Reception hosted by Salt Creek Grille on Thursday, January 28, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost to attend is \$25 for Chamber members and \$30 for non-members. Guests are requested to register in advance at www.princetonchamber.org or (609) 924-1776. Salt Creek Grille is located at Princeton Forrestal Village along U.S. Route 1 next to the Westin Princeton Hotel. For directions, visit www.saltcreekgrille.com.

Township "Stays the Course" in Face Of Beleaguered COAH Developments

Noting recent media attention to developments at COAH (New Jersey's Council on Affordable Housing), attorney Ed Schmierer gave a status report on the agency at the Monday evening Township Committee meeting.

"COAH has been criticized over the years for being too bureaucratic," observed Mr. Schmierer. He explained that recently introduced legislation known as S-1 proposes to "abolish COAH and come up with a more realistic, affordable approach." Citing COAH's 120-page manual of rules and regulations, the Township Attorney noted that the idea behind the proposed legislation "is a good one," though the details have "not been worked out just yet. A lot of work is going on now to fill in the blanks." Mr. Schmierer said that he expected the details of the legislation to be made available on or about March 8.

In the meantime, Mr. Schmierer reported, Governor Christie signed an Executive Order immediately suspending COAH operations and appointing a panel to study the issue of af-

fordable housing and make recommendations within 90 days. A court subsequently overturned Mr. Christie's order, so COAH is still in operation, with a meeting scheduled for March 16.

Ultimately, Mr. Schmierer said, these developments have "little or no impact on the Township's affordable housing program." He cited the Township's 1984 ordinance, "238 wonderful apartments" at Princeton Village; senior housing at Elm Court; and "a wonderful part of the Griggs Farm community" as evidence of the Township's affordable housing achievements. "Irrespective of what goes on at the state level, we'll stay the course," he concluded.

Township Committee also approved a sewer easement resolution, providing for the connection of Mountain Lakes House to the public sewer so it would no longer be dependent on septic systems. Township Engineer Bob Kaiser said that the work would be done by connecting a new sewer line from the house to the existing Tusculum line. The

arrangement was contingent on approval from the Moore family, which owns Tusculum. It was agreed that the Township would pay its "fair share," or one-quarter of the cost of any future maintenance. Mr. Kiser described the arrangement as "a tremendous benefit to the Township, since we do not have to put anything new in place." The work should begin, he said, some time in March.

On a related note, Mr. Kiser announced that there will be a neighborhood meeting on Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m. at Township Hall to inform residents living near Mountain Lakes about the current dredging and rebuilding project, and to answer any questions.

— Ellen Gilbert

Kidsbridge Announces Annual Humanitarian Award Contest

Kidsbridge, a nonprofit organization dedicated to character education, community service and the celebrating human diversity, has announced that its 2010 Humanitarian Awards competition is now underway.

Mercer County principals, guidance counselors, teachers, and community members are invited to nominate a child, group of children, or colleague who has demonstrated "kindheartedness, service to the community, peaceful conflict resolution, or compassion for the less fortunate." The deadline for nominations is March 31. To download a nomination form, visit www.kidsbridge-nuseum.org.

Awards will be made to individuals, small groups, and a teacher, guidance counsel-

or, or a principal who has "demonstrated outstanding leadership in character education or leading community service." A team of independent judges from the community will review the nominations and select the winners. Winning students, family members, and nominators will be honored guests at the 2010 Kidsbridge Young Humanitar-

ian Awards Ceremony and Family Festival, which will be held in late May or early June. Gift cards, plaques, and prizes for the winners will be awarded.

"It is a privilege for us to recognize these kids and adults whose actions have made an impact in the lives of others," said Kidsbridge Executive Director Lynne Azarchi.

Kidsbridge is the current sponsor of a tolerance museum on the campus at The College of New Jersey, where students serve as docents for the featured exhibit, "Face to Face: Dealing with Prejudice and Discrimination." The museum is open to scouts, clubs, leadership groups, and day camps. For further information call (609) 581-0239.

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LOUIS CLARK VANUXEM LECTURE

Persi Diaconis

The Search for Randomness

March 4, 2010

8 p.m., McCosh 10

<http://lectures.princeton.edu>



Rescue

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 55 calls for service last week.

On Sunday, February 14, the Squad was dispatched to a local residence for a woman who had fallen down a flight of stairs. The patient was bleeding from her arms and legs and complained of pain in her ribs. The crew immobilized her to protect her spine, closely monitored her vital signs and transported her to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

On Thursday, February 18, the Squad responded to a local residence for a woman who, after experiencing difficulty breathing before going to sleep, woke up in the early morning in a sweat with her heart racing. Upon evaluation, she was found to have a rapid heart rate and elevated blood pressure. The crew applied high-flow oxygen, closely monitored her vital signs and transported her to UMCP for further evaluation and treatment.

On Friday, February 19, the Squad was dispatched for a man down in a snow bank on Mountain Avenue. Upon arrival, the crew found a middle-aged male who stated he was walking home but became tired and wanted to rest. The patient was disoriented and unable to answer simple questions except to state that he was a diabetic. The crew administered oral glucose to prevent diabetic shock, closely monitored the patient's vital signs and transported him to UMCP for evaluation and treatment.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is staffed 24 hours a day by nearly 90 volunteer and career personnel. Members of the community who are interested in volunteering with the Squad are encouraged to visit www.pfars.org, e-mail info@pfars.org, or call (609) 924-3338 to learn more about EMS, technical rescue, and administrative opportunities.

Births

8 Births Reported

At Princeton Hospital
The Princeton Healthcare System has reported 8 births the week ending February 15, 2010.

Twin girls were born to Harmony and David Decosimo, Princeton, February 15.

Sons were born to Monserrat Munoz-Melton and John P. McKenzie, Cranbury, February 9; Heather and Geoffrey Aton, Princeton, February 9; and Suzanne and Gregory Lang, Lawrenceville, February 14.

Daughters were born to Amy Lynn Vestal and Julio Alcantara-Martin, Lawrenceville, February 11; Kavita and Vipul Kapur, West Windsor, February 12; and Sonika Kadijaj and Satish Krishna, Princeton, February 15.

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Question of the Week:

"What is your favorite event at the Winter Olympics?"



Tiffany: "Snowboarding"

Nathan: "Skiing"

— Tiffany Sam, Edison, and Nathan Englis, Franklin Park



"Figure skating — the dedication to the sport is amazing! Starting at such a young age, a lifetime of dedication, giving up so much (i.e. regular school) to get to this performance level."

— Nancy Wright, Cranbury



Lucy: "Men's free skate ice-skating, especially USA's Evan Lysack. He was poised and carried himself so well. I was not impressed with the pairs/ice dancing."

Elizabeth: "My favorite event is the downhill skiing."

— Lucy Minott, Princeton University class of 2010 with her Aunt, Elizabeth Minott, visiting from New Brunswick



"Snowboarding halppipe freestyle. Shaun White is incredible! He smashed the competition. Invented his own tricks. Everyone was blown away!"

— Timothy Fuller, Belle Mead



"Downhill skiing, the speed is amazing!"

— Philip Girard, Princeton



Snowboarding is my favorite event to watch.

— Shaun Barron, Princeton

FITNESS FORUM

YOGA GIVES ATHLETES AN EDGE.

By Deborah Metzger

FM AMA/110 by Olympic athletes. To get where they are, these athletes endure intense training to participate in a sport at such a high level. This got me thinking about what athletes must do to give themselves an edge and make themselves be the ones to beat.

You don't have to be a competitive athlete to understand that enhancing your physical and mental well-being can help improve your athletic performance. Whatever your sport, yoga can offer you remarkable benefits, including:

PROPER BREATHING: Relaxed breathing is the foundation of yoga and sport. Imagine running a race and having tense, shallow breathing; just thinking of it makes me feel anxious! Proper breathing can bring more oxygen to the blood and brain, and help you remain focused on the task at hand. Yet believe it or not, many of us don't know how to do it properly!

FOCUS: Yoga requires concentration as you move in and out of specific postures, breathe in specific ways, and hold postures for a length of time. You really don't have time to think of anything else. The improved concentration and breath awareness of yoga improves focus and mental endurance.

IMPROVED BALANCE: Balance is an important part of coordination and grace in athletics, and life. Yoga offers many balancing poses — anything from the basic Tree Pose — that help you feel your own balance, and compel you to focus on your body to get there.

ENHANCED CORE STRENGTH: In yoga, it is important to have a solid foundation, or core, to help you get into poses, hold them, and get out of them without injury. The core strength you build during this boosts your overall strength and athletic performance.

INCREASED FLEXIBILITY AND RANGE OF MOTION: No, you don't have to be a contortionist to practice yoga, nor will you turn into one by practicing yoga. It is important to stretch your muscles (and joints) as you strengthen them, and yoga does this.

LEARN ABOUT YOUR BODY: Many of us need to learn to listen to our bodies and understand where there is tightness and tension, where there's pain, where our limits are, and how we feel when we do certain things. Yoga asks you to explore and understand your body while you practice.

INJURY RECOVERY: Yoga increases circulation, which helps with your body's overall health and mobility.

The best thing about yoga? There is a style and intensity for everyone. Here at Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, we offer nearly 50 classes each week with everything from Gentle Yoga to Power Vinyasa Yoga, Prenatal Yoga to Hot Yoga, Beginner/Basic Yoga to Ashtanga Yoga. We invite you to come and find the right fit for you. And you don't have to be an athlete to participate!



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Public Librarycontinued from page one
with plans for a memorable event to mark the occasion," Ms. Burger reported.
The year's kickoff event,

a recent Sunday afternoon Peter Yarrow concert, drew 550 paying attendees, with 40 additional people in attendance through free passes distributed by the library, she reported. Combined ticket and book sales yielded more than \$5,600, which will be used to underwrite Youth Services Department programs.

The 100th day of the year, April 10th, will also provide an opportunity for celebration. "We will be taking note of all things 100, along with a special birthday-themed puppet show by Puppets Pizzazz," said Ms. Burger. Those attending the April 10th event will be asked to bring a can of soup, with the goal of collecting 100 cans to donate to the Trenton Soup Kitchen.

Recent snowfall took its toll on the library, which was closed for two days. Ms. Burger reported that "we are busy digging out, literally and figuratively. When the library is closed, there is a backlog of returns, at the library and in our books drops, and we must process them as well as address the pent up demand for service. We've backdated the due date on materials so our customers will not be charged late fees for items they were unable to return due to the library's closing."

"Our snow removal contractor has done a great job for us during the last two storms," she noted, adding, however, that "the bad news is that we are likely to exceed our snow removal budget this year."

At their most recent meeting, the library's Board of Trustees approved the continuation of President Kath-

erine McGovern, Vice President Robert Ginsberg, and Treasurer Ira Fuhs in their respective roles during the coming year.

Ms. Burger also announced that she was recently appointed to represent the Central Jersey Regional Library Cooperative on the Library Network Review Board.

—Ellen Gilbert**Exhibit Commemorates Birth of New South Africa**

A Personal Account of Cape Town in 1990, "an exhibit commemorating the 20th anniversary of the birth of the New South Africa, is on view through February 28 in the Clark Munoz Gallery and library at the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding on the Princeton University campus.

The exhibit is made up of selected photographs and newspapers from the private collection of Hugh Price, lecturer and John L. Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Co. Visiting Professor at the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Exhibit-related events include a panel discussion at 4:30 p.m. on February 11, titled "Building the New South Africa: Historic Transition/Tough Challenges" featuring Mr. Price and Jennifer Widner, professor of politics and international affairs and Princeton's director of the Bobst Center for Peace and Justice; a panel discussion on "The Role and Impact of the Arts in Inspiring, Sustaining and Propelling Change" at 4:30 p.m. February 18, by Chika Okeke-Agulu, professor of art and archeology and African American Studies, and Simon Gikandi, the Robert Schirmer Professor of English; and a screening of the acclaimed movies "Sarafina" and "Amandla!" at 7 p.m. on February 18 and February 25.

February 11 will mark the 20th anniversary of Nelson Mandela's release after 27 and-a-half years of imprisonment. Mr. Mandela was held on Robben Island for eighteen of his twenty-seven years in prison and was then moved in 1988 to Victor Verster Prison, where he remained until his release on February 11, 1990, when he emerged as a free man before a live international television audience.

A lifelong champion of human rights, Mr. Mandela supported reconciliation and negotiation, and helped lead the transition towards multi-racial democracy in South Africa. Four years following his release from prison, he became the first democratically-elected president of South Africa, marking the end of the apartheid system of rule. He has received more than 250 awards over four decades, including the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize. In November 2009, the United Nations General Assembly announced that Mr. Mandela's birthday, July 18, is to be known as "Mandela Day," marking his contribution to world freedom.

This event is cosponsored by the Office of the Vice-President for Campus Life, African Studies Program, Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies, Office of Religious Life, Princeton University Art Museum, and Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Inter-

national Affairs. It is free and open to the public.

For more information visit www.princeton.edu/fields-center/.**Merchants Association Elects New President**

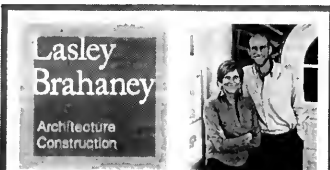
The Princeton Merchants Association (PMA) Board elected Mark Censits, owner of CoolVines wine and spirits store at 344 Nassau Street, as the new president of the group.

Citing concerns that his new job as campaign manager for the Congressional campaign of Scott Sipprelle will re-

sult in the perception of a conflict of interest, Former PMA President Travis Linderman stepped down at last week's board meeting.

"We are all sorry to see Travis leave," Mr. Censits said. "His boundless energy and enthusiasm has helped us to expand our membership and our vision. We wish him great success in his new job."

The next meeting of the Princeton Merchants Association will be on Tuesday, February 16 at 8 a.m. in the Nassau Inn. The meeting is open to all members of the Princeton business community.

**It's Simple! Solar Power**

Solar power and clean energy is a hot topic globally and is something we can all be a part of both nationally, locally and individually. While photovoltaic systems (i.e. solar power) are not yet efficient enough to be cost effective on their own, federal and state rebates make the systems and the numbers too good to pass up. Someday with enough technical improvements in efficiency and with likely increases in non-renewable energy costs, solar power will likely no longer need taxpayer subsidies to succeed. The incentives now are so strong that after five years your system could actually be revenue generating. Solar power systems are an option every property owner should review.

There are a few absolutely essential elements that will ensure a successful use of a solar power system. You must have southern exposure and the solar panels must be clear of all trees or shading possibilities. Even one tree can cut the solar opportunity by 50%.

You are allowed to install a system equivalent to 80% of the electric usage in your home. Thus, our building which is 2700 square ft required 44 solar panels and runs a 10kw system. The system is surprisingly simple and has a warranty of 10 years with an expected lifetime of about 18 years.

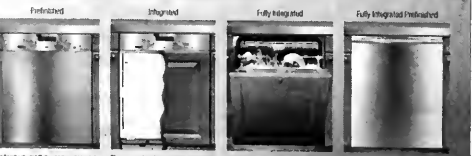
New Jersey is actually leading the nation in clean energy initiatives. New Jersey currently offers cash and product rebates to homeowners who have done a home energy audit. Plus homeowners who go solar receive a 30 percent federal tax credit on the amount paid after the state rebate and they don't have to pay sales tax on the purchase. This cuts the initial cost of a new system in half. You also won't have to pay additional property taxes if the property is reassessed even though the value of the home is likely to increase with a new solar system.

Our constant question throughout our solar installation process was... are you sure this is right? The big benefit of a solar system is the long-term savings on electric bills (ours approximated at \$1800 per year) as well as SRECs or Solar Renewable Energy Certificates. The way it works is this: Homeowners receive 1 SREC for each 1,000 kilowatts of power their system produces and you can trade these for cash just as you would trade stocks on the stock market. With these certificates, the system could pay for itself within five years. So our office could generate 11,000 Kw hours (at maximum) equalling 11 SRECs. Currently each SREC is valued at \$660 so that is \$7260 in revenue this year. How fabulous is that!

Going green can be complicated and cause for discussion, but solar power continues to move forward in efficiencies and is certainly the future of energy in this country. If you have southern exposure without tree or shade coverage you have an incredible opportunity to help our environment and generate revenue all at the same time. Check out njcleanenergy.com for further details.Please e-mail contactus@lasleybrahaney.com with your home improvement questions.
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Spirited Appeals Mark Debate at Planning Board; Westminster Gains Approval for New Parking Lot

The Princeton Regional Planning Board unanimously approved a Rider University proposal for the construction of a new parking lot on its Westminster Choir College campus last Thursday. Seventy-one spaces are slated to be built adjacent to the conservatory, with a roadway connecting the lot to the already-existing parking areas on site.

The 4.5-hour hearing comprised the second half of the case, which began in October last year, and saw spirited appeals from representatives of Rider University and the Westminster Choir College representing over 12 neighbors on Linden Lane who were opposing elements of the lot's design.

Planning Director Lee Solow explained the development of the proposal, which was initially brought to the board as a 107-space lot that was to be 50 feet away from the rear of the properties of the neighbors on the west side of Linden Lane. The updated proposal includes 71 spaces, with 20 additional parking spaces banked for future development, and the lot existing 75 feet away from residents' backyards.

The proposed spaces "should be adequate to meet the demand," Mr. Solow said, adding that planning board staff have been "particularly concerned" with student parking overflowing onto the streets surrounding Westminster and Princeton High School. "There is a shortage of parking, and they are improving that condition."

Pepper Hamilton Attorney Mark Solomon, representing Rider University, explained that the proposed spaces are "well under what the ordinance requires," and the additional parking is "very important to the functioning of the Choir College."

"The need for additional parking has been a consistent theme...we are bursting at the seams," said Dean and Director of Westminster Choir College Robert Annis, explaining that there is a shortage despite the fact that freshmen are not allowed to bring cars to the campus, a shuttle service is in place, classes are balanced throughout the day so to avoid traffic conflicts with Princeton High School, and that the overall enrollment of the college has not been increased.

"Our curriculum includes practicing and teaching components, which require students to leave and return to campus each day," Mr. Annis added, noting that students also have jobs off-site. "These activities necessitate students having cars...Parking is essential for us to maintain the vitality of campus."

Engineer Mitchell Ardman described the storm water management system for the new lot, which consists of an underground retention basin, with a controlling mechanism to slowly release water downstream. "It's a big advantage to what we have," he explained. A system of swales along the Westminster property line is designed to cut off water flow of the lot, and "once this is done, it will preclude any water from draining onto the neighbors' properties."

Responding to a question by Planning Board member Audrey Chen about maintaining the water management system, Mr. Ardman said that the State's Department of Environmental Protection regulations stipulate a storm water maintenance proposal for each plan, and that theirs would comply with said regulations.

Associate Vice President of Rider Michael Rea noted that within the contract of whoever they hire for the project would be a section on maintenance for "at least three years, and up to five." He also explained that the lighting for the parking lot would be left on through the night "for the safety of our students," but that the bulb would be energy efficient, and enclosed in a fixture so as not to disturb neighbors with ambient light. Every lamp in the lot parking lot will also be replaced with one in the new style, he said.

The resident objections to the plan revolved around issues of maintenance around storm water management. Linden Lane homeowner Eleanor Lewis emphasized the already dire flooding and drainage issues in the area, expressing concern that additional impervious surfacing near her home would only exacerbate the problem. "I have standing water behind my home, within 10 feet of my property...I am getting the huge burden of that runoff," she said.

Mr. Afraan noted that "we are not opposed to parking expansion; the question is how much parking [does Westminster] need at this time?" He suggested that 55 to 60 spaces sited farther back from the neighboring properties would be reasonable, with the remaining spaces added in alternate

locations around campus.

If the parking lot were built, the neighbors' property values will be dramatically affected, and the enjoyment of their properties would be impugned," Mr. Afraan said, adding that he has reservations about the plan's proposed drainage system.

Mr. Solomon countered, "We need the parking. I can't accept a summation that suggests we don't need the parking. We have sought to have a positive reaction with our neighbors." He pointed out that the Westminster proposal goes beyond the requirements' minimum requirements. "The board always asks...to not just meet what the ordinance says, but to do things in the interest of the greater need."

approved the site plan application with the conditions that pedestrian crossing signs be added along the roadway connecting the old and new parking lots, and that the applicant would have to return for approvals if they wanted to build the 20 banked spaces after five years.

— Dilshanee Perera Gala Event To Support Young Audiences NJ

David Grant, President and CEO of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, will be honored at Young Audiences New Jersey's (YANJ) gala benefit, "Dazzle 2010: Carnival," on March 6, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Janna Polina in Princeton.

Since assuming his post at the Morriscount-based Foundation nearly 12 years ago, Mr. Grant and his program staff have awarded over

\$200 million in funds to numerous arts, environmental, educational and local Morris County non-profits. A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Grant spent most of his professional career as an educator and national educational consultant, before joining the Dodge Foundation. He will be leaving the organization in June.

"You won't find a more compassionate, articulate champion of the arts in New Jersey than David Grant," said Laurence Caprio, executive director of Young Audiences New Jersey. "It's a great honor for Young Audiences to be able to pay tribute to David, after all he has done to help strengthen so many arts organizations throughout the state."

"Young Audiences New Jersey is dazzling in the scope and the ambitions of their work," said Mr. Grant. "I don't think there is a more robust and forward-looking

arts education organization in the country, nor more impressive leaders and advocates for creative learning, than Larry Caprio and Maureen Heffernan, director of the Young Audiences Institute."

In addition to honoring Grant, Dazzle attendees will revel in the Carnival traditions of Rio de Janeiro, New Orleans, and Venice. Guests will enjoy a full lineup of international music and dance, from Brazilian samba and Dixieland jazz, to the classical strains of the Baroque era. Dressed drinks and specialty appetizers will also be served.

Proceeds from Dazzle will support Young Audiences New Jersey, which brings arts programming to nearly 500,000 children throughout the state each year.


The event is open to the public. For ticket information, call (866) 500-YANJ, or visit www.dazzlenj.org.

"Who's been eating my APPLES?" said Papa Bear

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Van Jones

continued from page one

engage with someone with experience in politics, policy, and activism.

Mr. Jones is the third distinguished fellow to be appointed to the Center. Previous appointees are Professors Keith Wallo and Imani Perry, who study the history of science and critical race theory (among many other topics), respectively.

The selection of Mr. Jones as someone outside of academia was characterized by Mr. Glaude as "reflective of the Center's ambition. We

see ourselves as a kind of convening place for ideas of array of ideas and personalities, in order to better understand the complexities confronting race."

Upcoming events at the Center include the annual James Baldwin Lecture, "The Meaning of Race in the Post-Genome Era" presented by University President Shirley Tilghman on March 9 at 5:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The event, which is free and open to the public, requires tickets that will be available from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, March 1, at the Richardson Auditorium box

office. After March 1, tickets for the general public will be available at the Frist Campus Center ticket office from noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday while supplies last. Individuals without tickets may wait in a line outside the auditorium on the day of the event for any seats that remain.

"We want to become a resource for the nation," Mr. Glaude said of the goals and vision of the Center for African American Studies. "We want to generate new languages and model new dispositions."

—Dilshanee Perera

Screening of 'Morristown' At Library on March 4

Morristown: Where America Survived, a thirty-minute high definition documentary, will be screened at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, March 4 at 7 p.m.

Based on John T. Cunningham's book *The Uncertain Revolution*, the film revisits that winter of 1779-80 when Washington's troops arrived at the densely-wooded area just south of Morristown known as Jockey Hollow to build a log hut city for their winter camp. The film, which was shot on location at Morristown National Historical Park, is described as "an eye-opening look at how the camp saved the army—and the American Revolution—from the brink of disaster."

Produced by New Jersey Network and narrated by actor Edward Herrmann, *Morristown* follows the soldiers' experiences through the winter and into the springtime clashes with the British with episodes of stealing, starvation, and a near-mutiny along the way.

Rutgers University History Professor Paul Clemens said that "The most compelling part of the film" is "the juxtaposition of readings from soldiers about the hardship of the encampment with the filming of what such a winter might have been like." He described it as a "remarkably successful presentation."

A post-screening discussion at the March 4 event will feature producer Bob Szuter, and Steve Santucci, who coordinated the re-enactors in the film.



NEW APPOINTEE: Former White House adviser on the Council on Environmental Quality Van Jones has been appointed as a distinguished visiting fellow in the Center for African American Studies and the Program in Science, Technology and Environmental Policy at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

(Photo by Dilshanee Perera, Courtesy of Princeton University)

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Anthrax Case

continued from page one

Anthrax Attacks Investigation Act (H.R. 1248), legislation that would establish a Congressional commission to investigate the attacks and the federal government's response to and investigation of the attacks. The bipartisan commission would make recommendations to the president and Congress on how the country can best prevent and respond to any future bioterrorism attack.

"The people of central New Jersey, who were terrorized by this attack, are not well served by this decision and still deserve answers about what happened," Mr. Holt noted in his most recent comments. "The families of the victims need to know whether the Bureau's conclusions can be trusted. All Americans need to know whether their government has learned how to prevent bioterrorism attacks, and how to properly investigate bioterrorism attacks should they occur."

Economic Recovery

"Everyone in central New Jersey, whether they realize it or not, knows someone who would be out of job without the investments made in the America Recovery and Reinvestment Act," said Mr. Holt

on the anniversary of the enactment of the Act. "When we passed the Recovery bill, the economy was contracting at a rate of six percent and shedding 750,000 jobs a month. In the year since, \$1.7 billion ended up in the pockets of New Jerseyans instead of IRS coffers, nearly \$370 million has helped more than 1.4 million New Jersey seniors, and unemployment benefits have been extended for more than 690,000 New Jerseyans looking for work. All of this has gone to economic activity and jobs in New Jersey. Those unsure about the impact of the Recovery bill should talk with the teacher who is still in the classroom, the police officer who is still on the beat, and a small business in Ewing that has hired new employees to develop medical devices as a result of recovery funding."

Phone Poll

Noting that it was completely "unscientific," Mr. Holt conducted an informal poll during his "phone-in" last week, asking the approximately 7,000 participants to weigh in on which issue they believed "is the most important one facing the country right now." First place, with 58 percent of the vote, went to "jobs and the economy." Health care was foremost in the minds of 22 percent of the participants, "wars" were of

the greatest concern to seven percent, "energy dependence" to three percent; education to five percent, and three percent cited "other" issues as being of the utmost importance.

"I hold these phone meetings because I need to hear from you to do my job," Mr. Holt commented at the beginning of the conversation. Phone-in participants whose questions weren't answered during the hour-long conversation were asked to either stay on the line and leave a message, or to contact Mr. Holt at his website Holt.House.Gov.

In response to a question about the status of "the Voter Confidence and Increased Accessibility Act" that he introduced, the Congressman noted that while "many states and counties are already moving towards auditability and audits in the voting procedure, New Jersey, unfortunately, is not." He cited the recent state court case where the judge acknowledged that there were problems with voting machines, but failed "to take the next step and require that there be auditability and audits in the voting procedure."

Deficit Question

"A time of high unemployment and a really fragile economy is not the time to pull back and tighten the reins," said Mr.

Holt in response to a question about the national debt. While acknowledging that the debt is "certainly higher than it should be, and is getting to a troubling size," he reminded listeners that "there are times when deficit spending makes economic sense, just as long as it's kept under control." He noted that "the G.I. Bill was passed near the end of the

second World War, when there was still a significant deficit. It gave a boost to the economy and added to productivity for years afterward."

"This Congress, the 111th, has been one of the most productive Congresses in many decades," Mr. Holt noted at the conclusion of the phone-in. He cited "fair pay for women, the omnibus public lands act, leg-

islation supporting volunteerism, the credit card holders' bill of rights, helping families save their homes, and making Amtrak more affordable" as among the "dozens of things that have been done."

To hear Mr. Holt's "Telephone Town Hall" in its entirety, go to <http://Holt.house.gov/media/06forum.wav>.

—Ellen Gilbert

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A Smorgasbord of Overflowing Choices Awaits Customers at Popular Bon Appétit

Bon Appétit is a true Princeton treasure. And it just keeps getting better and better!

Located in the Princeton Shopping Center, the gourmet food emporium was opened in 1967 by owners Carl and Virginia Andreasen. The cosmopolitan flavor of Bon Appétit has been a factor in the store's success from its earliest days. Mr. Andreasen was from Denmark, Mrs. Andreasen's parents were Spanish and they featured products from around the world.

IT'S NEW To Us

Not only did Princeton's sizable international population respond favorably, its home-grown citizens were just as enthusiastic.

In 1989, Michel Lemmerling became the owner, and brought with him an established family tradition of experience in the gourmet food business. "Lemmerling's of Louvain existed for 102 years," he explains. "My great-grandfather started it in 1887, and I was the fourth generation to be involved. It began as a cheese shop, and then gradually added other gourmet items."

After nearly 20 years as owner, Mr. Lemmerling turned over the reins to Bill Lettier, who came on board in 2008. "Bon Appétit is an institution, and it's deeply rooted in Princeton," points out Mr. Lettier. Formerly a vice president at Dean & DeLuca, the international chain of upscale gourmet markets, he was ready to have a new

adventure.

"I saw this store as an opportunity. I am very passionate about what I do, and it's an honor to be part of this."

Pride of Ownership

Mr. Lettier has continued to emphasize the quality Bon Appétit has always exemplified. "I am quality-sensitive. It has to be good to be here, and we look forward to continuing to improve all the time. As owner/operator, you have to challenge yourself constantly. When you have the concept in your mind, how do you make that happen? How do you make this day better than the day before? What new dishes, what new products do you introduce? What new customer service can you offer?"

"When you do what you love, it's great," he continues. "And there is pride of ownership. We challenge ourselves to be better all the time. The owner sets the tone, and we have a great staff."

Mr. Lettier has made some additions to Bon Appétit's operation and product lines. "I merchandised and changed the layout somewhat. We put in additional registers, and added an espresso bar by the bakery. We also put in an open air beverage case, and new furniture in the cafe."

The cafe is enormously popular for breakfast and lunch, he points out, with people arriving as soon as Bon Appétit opens at 7:30 a.m.

"When people come in the door in the morning, there is the aroma of fresh-baked baguettes and other breaded coffee. One of our

specialties is the baguette. Our customers tell us it is the best baguette around. We bake them every half-hour throughout the day."

Glenda Clack, a long-time Bon Appétit employee, orders all the bread products, including the very special Poilane bread flown in weekly from France. "All the baguettes, rolls, scones, croissants, and muffins are baked here, and they always sell out," she reports.

Every Day

"Customers come early and have coffee and a scone or roll in the cafe. The ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out) come every week, and some customers even come in every day. We have a real history and tradition at Bon Appétit."

Mr. Lettier intends to see that the store's reputation will only get better. He is delighted that Bon Appétit has continued to attract as many customers as always, even in a difficult economy. "2009 was a very busy year, and we had 20,000 customers in December alone," he says.

And he plans to keep it that way. Always in search of new items, he will travel to Italy in April to visit olive orchards, and to France in June. "We have just added two new products from Italy, a pasta sauce line, Praline, and Orsini pasta."

Mr. Lettier is also very proud of Bon Appétit's prepared food and meat department, which continues to offer a top-of-the-line selection. Especially popular is the Italian prosciutto and Fra Mani Salame Gentile, also from Italy, and Atlantic smoked salmon, which is the least salty, says Jose Rodriguez, manager of the meat department.

"Other popular items are pheasant, pork, and duck paté, and Schaller & Weber weisswurst from Germany. And we are the only ones in New Jersey to have Jamon Iberico de Bellota, the Spanish specialty ham. It has a very distinct nutty flavor because the pigs only eat acorns."

Customers also love the prepared foods — from baked quiche and grilled salmon to chicken pot pie, as well as all the salads, soups, and sandwiches.

Cheese is a true specialty at Bon Appétit, and at any given time, it can number 250 to 300 different cheeses from around the world. Michel Lemmerling, supported by an excellent staff, continues to oversee the cheese department.

Both imported and domestic cheeses are favored, notes fromagère Isabel Burlingham. "American cheeses have become very popular lately, including Beecher's Flagship Reserve raw milk cheese from Washington State. Others are Pond Hopper goat milk cheese from Colorado, and Oldwick Shepherd raw milk cheese from northern New Jersey. In addition, Prima Donna is another favorite now. It's Dutch and is similar to a aged goat."

Something Sweet

And, if you have an indefinable yet irresistible craving for something sweet, you have come to right place! There is a wide array of gourmet preserves, jams, jellies, and honey, gorgeously packaged cookies and biscuits, and of course, chocolate. From bars to boxes, Bon Appétit's line chocolates from around the world are an unending source of pleasure.

"We are also getting in many great Easter prod-



A SPECIAL PLACE: "I think of us as a European market, with specialties that include hard-to-find epicurean products. And our cheese! What I love about our store is that we service everything. We hand-cut the cheese for customers. Michel Lemmerling, our Tacté Fromage (cheese master), continues to bring professionalism to Bon Appétit." Bill Lettier (right), owner of Bon Appétit, is shown with former owner Michel Lemmerling, who is a member of Confrerie Brillat-Savarin, the elite professional organization of cheese experts.

ucts," adds Mr. Lettier. "We will have a 3-foot high chocolate Easter egg, which we will raffie off for fun. We will also have custom-made Easter baskets, as well as our custom gift baskets for any occasion."

Then there is Bon Appétit's bakery department, which is displayed in mouthwatering splendor. Cakes, tarts, pies, cookies, and strudels are just some of the choices available, and are as appealing to look at as they are to eat.

In fact, the entire store is a visual pleasure. Many people love to browse before they buy just to check out the displays. Whether it's Bon Appétit's own blend of beans or ground coffee, the assortment of teas, vinegars and oils, candied ginger, assorted nuts, olives of every

kind, pesto — including pistachio and walnut, among others — or licorice from Australia, the superb selection never fails to please.

In addition, catering is an important part of Bon Appétit's business, and a variety of events can be accommodated.

"We're the kind of place that makes people feel good," says Mr. Lettier. "The response continues to be outstanding. Better than I ever expected. People come in and actually thank us for being here. And long-time Princetonians tell me that the Andersens would be proud of the store today."

Bon Appétit is open Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 8 to 7. (609) 924-7755.

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"We have designed a truly luxurious setting, where your every need is pampered in the most natural and relaxing atmosphere," explains owner Terry Cerf Carr. "Forget the hectic routine of daily life, while you relax and enjoy our extensive services. You need mental and physical relaxation in this stressful world. Our spa offers total relaxation and rejuvenation of body and mind for men and women of all ages. This isn't a luxury anymore. It's a basic necessity."

Indeed! And where to begin? Metropolis offers such a wonderful array of "balm for the body" that any choice is bound to be beneficial. Massage, facials, hydrotherapy and other body treatments, pedicures, and manicures are all available. You can choose individual treatments, or from a series of combination packages lasting from a few hours to a full day.

In addition, of course, Metropolis is a full-service hair salon, featuring the latest styles, techniques, and products.

Over The Top!

"We have an exciting new color product, Inoa, from L'Oreal," says Ms. Cerf Carr. "It will be over the top! It's a

new way to color hair, a new technology. It's permanent and ammonia-free color. There's no burn, no stain, and no odor. When the hair is washed, the color molecules stay in the cortex of the hair, so it's not rinsed out. And it's shinier and fades less.

"It's safer for the hair, and after six applications, the hair is like virgin hair. But you can see the effects right away, with the first application. It's the most exciting thing that has happened during my career in the hair industry. And clients love it! It was launched just two months ago. Only 50 salons have it nationwide in the U.S., and we are one of them."

The salon's customers are all ages — kids, men, and women, and they benefit from Metropolis' careful attention to customer service and its belief in ongoing education. "We have workshops on a weekly basis," points out Ms. Cerf Carr, "and our staff regularly attends seminars all over. There are always new things coming along, new advances, new techniques, new ways to correct color problems, etc."

Another new product is available at Metropolis, she adds, and is a major breakthrough in tanning. "This is 'Chocolate Sun'! It's a body hydrating treatment that makes you tan. It is the only tanning treatment in the world that is totally green. It is 100 percent natural, with no chemicals."

Cocoon Glow

Containing such ingredients as cocoa and arnica, the solution is sprayed on the client by a technician specially trained in the procedure. "It works for all skin types, and it gives a nice color — cocoa glow," notes Ms. Cerf Carr. "Also, it hydrates you, in contrast to self-tanning which can be drying. It lasts up to two weeks, and we also have a home treatment."

In keeping with Metropolis' policy of offering the best new treatments and products available, there is yet another break-through treatment now being offered, she adds.

"It's a new manicure system, Axxium, which is a new technology that builds up protein in the nail bed. It's put on under a light and lasts longer than typical nail polish. It can also be used for pedicures."

Ms. Cerf Carr, a licensed cosmetologist, is very pleased that both the salon and spa continue to attract new customers, as well as keeping those of long-standing.

"It makes me proud to see our clients, many of whom have been with us a long time — ever since we opened in 1994. Even in a difficult economy, people come to the spa and salon. It's a stressful society today, and we can help people to relax. The best part is helping clients look and feel better about themselves. We try to do all we can to help, including offering monthly discounts on a regular basis."

facial or massage can be

incredibly relaxing, and a new hair cut or color enhancement, such as highlights, can produce a happy new look for winter. The options in all of these categories are extensive. A variety of facials and massages, geared to individual needs and tastes, is offered, as well as body wraps, hydrotherapy treatments, hot stone massages, microdermabrasion, vitamin infusion, waxing, and electrolysis, among many others.

Natural Look

In addition to styling and cuts, scalp treatments and massage, thermal straightening, and hair extensions are available as well as the various coloring techniques, including artistic foils, placement and custom-blended tones and shades, for a consistent and natural look.

Make-up lessons and applications are also offered, including options for bridal parties.

Several combination packages are popular ways to introduce someone — or yourself — to Metropolis' array of relaxing and rejuvenating treatments. They range from two or three services up to an ultimate "Day of Rejuvenation" with six services and lunch! Clients may also customize their own package.

"We look forward to continuing to build the company and offer different venues," says Ms. Cerf Carr. "For example, we will soon be bringing in a plastic surgeon, and we will be able to provide Bo-



LOOKING GOOD: "Gift certificates are a wonderful way to introduce someone to the benefits of the spa or salon. Valentine's Day is almost here, and Mother's Day is coming up. This is a great way to remember someone special." Terry Cerf Carr is owner of Metropolis Day Spa and Salon in the Princeton Shopping Center.

"I believe that because of our focus on continuing edu-

Metropolis is open Monday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call (609) 683-8388 or visit www.MetropolisSpa.com.

—Jean Stratton

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13 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2010

Mailbox

Young Achievers' Christmas Book Drive Supported Its Literacy for Life Program

To the Editor:

Well over a month past the holiday season, the generosity from the Princeton community has now been realized and is so greatly appreciated by the students of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA) in this new year. PYA is a unique after school program that provides academic support and literacy enrichment activities designed to engage underserved students more deeply in the love of reading and learning. The teachers of PYA have been receiving rave reviews from students about the books they have received and read from the Book Angel Tree Drive during the Christmas season.

In collaboration with PYA, Chicklet Books and Labyrinth Books each hosted a Book Angel Tree during the holidays, decorated with our students' book requests. Nearly a hundred books were purchased and kindly donated by the Princeton area community to PYA students in time for the holidays. In the true spirit of giving, every request was granted, each book was wrapped, and all children received their book wish. The "gift of reading" is in support of our organization's mission to foster a love of reading and the Literacy for Life curriculum. We match volunteer readers to students one on one, once a week for the academic year.

The book drive would also not have been possible without the additional support and hard work provided by Ace Hardware, Jordan's Gifts, Princeton Township Affordable Housing, Princeton Community Housing, Princeton Human Services, Princeton University Office of the Alumni Association (thank you for wrapping!), the Greater Junior League of Princeton, AmeriCorps/Borner Foundation, Randi Katzman, Nancy Rubenstein, and Pamela Elmi. This book drive is a heart-warming example of a community effort to meet the greatest unmet needs of our community, exemplifying the fact that children and literacy are priorities in Princeton. We hope everyone has an opportunity to see visit one of our community learning centers to come the promise that has resulted from your generosity. Thanks so much.

Princeton Young Achievers Board Members

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Area Schools Offer Affordable Theatre While Raising Funds for Non-Profits

To the Editor:

With the economy still troubled, who can afford to travel to New York City to see a Broadway play? There are many fantastic and affordable theatrical opportunities right here in our area at the local public and private schools. Student productions offer our community the chance to experience excellent music and theatre while supporting the learning and growth of students as they discover what it takes to produce a high quality show.

The Hun School of Princeton is presenting the rock opera *The Who's Tommy* in its Saks Auditorium the last two weekends in February, and the show is open to the public. With over 50 student and faculty actors, student produced video special effects, a student band that rocks, and an authentic pinball machine, Tommy promises unprecedented entertainment. Hun School Theatre Director Aaron Bogad's goal is not just to put on a musical; he is immersing the students in the drama and ties it to real life by supporting organizations in our area. The Janus Players, in conjunction with the productions, coordinated fundraising efforts on behalf of the Hun community. In 2009, with its *Runaways* production, the Janus Players organized support for Anchor House for runaway teens. Last year, with *South Pacific*, funds were raised for backpacks and supplies for U.S. troops. And now with *Tommy*, Eden Autism Services will receive a financial donation.

It's a win-win situation. We all can experience musical theatre conveniently, enhance the education of area drama and music students, and support local non-profit organizations.

Don't miss out; come see a show!

BETSY SANDS
Hageman Lane

Community Works Thanks Supporters And Non-Profit Workshop Participants

To the Editor:

On January 25, more than 400 participants representing more than 200 non-profit organizations across the state attended this year's 13th annual Princeton Community Works, which offers a series of workshops that provide insight and information while encouraging networking and teamwork. Our deep gratitude goes to Princeton University for its generosity as our host, to the 40 workshop presenters who donated their time and talents, and to the Nottingham High School Step Dancers who used their skills to demonstrate the key components of organizational success: Know Your Mission: Every Journey Begins with a Single Step; Spend Time on Formation: Step in Place and Know Your Part; Cheer People On: Don't Wait Until the End of the Game to Cheer; and Take a Chance: Join In and Learn New Steps.

I also want to express my sincere appreciation to our dedicated, hard-working Community Works volunteers and to the on-going support of the media. Thank you.

MARGE SMITH
Founder and Chair
Princeton Community Works

Senior Resource Center Would Welcome Added Space at Valley Road Building

To the Editor:

Every few months, the fate of the Valley Road School building re-emerges in the media. Most recently, the Recreation Department and Corner House presented their vision for a community center at the site. I would like to speak in support of the concept of having a community center which can not only provide a home for Corner House and the Recreation Department for teen and family programs, but which can also provide space for additional community activities.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has outgrown our space at the Suzanne Patterson Building. We now hold classes for older adults in a variety of spaces throughout the community. Bringing them together at Valley Road would strengthen our programming. A community center would also enable us to collaborate with the Recreation Department and others to create inter-generational activities. I can also affirm, based on the community group use of the Suzanne Patterson Building, that there is a high demand for spaces for community group meetings and activities. I hope that this community will continue to seek ways to make the Valley Road Building an active multi-generational community center.

SUSAN W. HOSKINS
Executive Director
Princeton Senior Resource Center

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Books

Public Library Hosts U.S. 1 Poets Feb. 24

Poets Carlos Hernandez Pena and Catherine RHN Nagia will read from their work at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. Their appearance is part of the U.S. 1 Poets Invite series, cosponsored by the library and U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative.

Mr. Hernandez-Pena, a former coeditor of the U.S. 1 Worksheets, organized Voices at the Princeton Public Library, a biannual program of poetry from around the world featuring 27 different languages.

Ms. Nagia's work has appeared in Michigan Quarterly Review and Lips. She has been a TV talk show host on public access television in northern New Jersey.

The U.S. 1 Poets Invite brings area poets to Princeton Public Library for readings and open mic sessions. The series is coordinated by poet and editor Lois Marie Harrod.

Author of "Little Bée" To Speak at Library

Chris Cleave, author of *Little Bée*, a novel about the plight of immigrants in Britain, will appear at Princeton Public Library on Friday, February 26 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Cleave, a British journalist who writes a column in the *The Guardian* about the humorous side of raising children, wrote *Little*



Chris Cleave

Bee after years of research about conflicts and civil war in sub-Saharan Africa.

In the book, the lives of a young Nigerian refugee and a British mother and journalist become entwined after an encounter on a Nigerian beach.

"I tried to write about this real social issue that we're tired of hearing about, turning it around with a story to make it something people can relate to," said Mr. Cleave. "This is an effort to remind people that this is the biggest story on earth."

The Chicago Sun-Times described *Little Bée* as "a loud shout of talent." The New York Times Book Review called it an "affecting story of human triumph."

Mr. Cleave's first book, *Incendary*, about an al-Qaeda bomb attack on a London soccer match, was published in 2005.

"Women and Science" Focus Of Labyrinth Discussion
Labyrinth Books will host a debate about the role of

women in the sciences, with present, on Tuesday, March 2, at 5:30 p.m. The event will celebrate the 40th anniversary of *The Feminist Press*, and the publication of Baruch College History Professor Julie Des Jardins' new book, *The Madame Curie Complex: The Hidden History of Women in Science*. Journalist Liza Featherstone and Princeton University Psychology Professor Joan Girus will join Ms. Des Jardins for the discussion.

"*The Madame Curie Complex* moves beyond the most common explanations to give historical context, and is full of unexpected revelations about women's contributions to the sciences," said a release from the City of University of New York-based Feminist Press. "Exploring the lives of Jane Goodall, Rosalind Franklin, Rosalyn Yalow, Barbara McClintock, Rachel Carson, and the women of the Manhattan Project, Julie Des Jardins considers their personal and professional stories in relation to their male counterparts to demonstrate how the gendered culture of science molds the methods, structure and experience of the work."

Liza Featherstone's work has been published in *The Nation*, *The N.Y. Times*, *The Washington Post*, and *Salon*, among others. She is the co-author of *Students Against Sweatshops*, and author of *Selling Women Short: The Landmark Battle for Workers' Rights at Wal-Mart*.

Joan S. Girus's research and publications focus on questions of social and personal development, with a particular interest in gender.

This event, which is open to the public, is cosponsored by Princeton University's Program in the Study of Women and Gender, Physics Department, Psychology Department, and Department of Molecular Biology.

Jasha Levi Appearance Rescheduled for March 3

After being snowed-out last week, author Jasha Levi's appearance at the Princeton Senior Resource Center has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 3 at 1 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson building, located behind Borough Hall on Stockton Street.

Mr. Levi will speak of his experiences during World War II in Yugoslavia and Italy, will read from his new memoir, *The Lost Exile*. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and autographing. The event is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is requested at (609) 924-7108.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is a non-profit organization providing affordable programs and services for older adults, their families, and caregivers who live in the Princeton area.

A wide array of classes and seminars provide opportunities for lifelong learning and social exchange, and social services provide information, guidance and support for aging in place and making life transitions with dignity. For more information see www.princeton senior.org.

"Live From Death Row": A Conversation at Labyrinth

Mumia Abu-Jamal, an inmate on death row in a Pennsylvania prison since 1982, will be calling in to Labyrinth Books on Wednesday, March 3, at 6 p.m. to talk with Cornel West and Patricia Fernandez-Kelly and to take questions about his new book *Jailhouse Lawyers*.

Mr. Abu-Jamal's previous titles include *Live From Death Row*, *Death Blossoms*, *All Things Considered*, and *We Want Freedom*. In *Jailhouse Lawyers*, he tells the stories of fellow prisoners who use the court system to represent other prisoners.

"This is the story of law learned... in a stew of bitterness, under the constant threat of violence," said Mr. Abu-Jamal. "It is law learned with stubs of pencils, or with four-inch-long rubberized flex-pens, with grit, glimmerings of brilliance, and with clear knowledge that retaliation is right outside the cell door. It is a different perspective on the law, written from the bottom, with a faint hope that a right may be wronged, an injustice redressed. It is *Hard Law*."

"Mumia Abu-Jamal is one of the most important public intellectuals of our time," said Angela Davis.

"*Jailhouse Lawyers* is a persuasive refutation of the ideological underpinnings of the Prison Litigation Reform Act. The way he situates the PLRA historically — as an inheritance of the Black Codes, which were themselves descended from the slave codes — allows us to recognize the system to which historical memories of slavery and racism are inscribed in the very structures of the prison system and have helped to produce the prison-industrial complex."

Cornell West, the author of *Race Matters* and, most recently, the memoir *Brother West: Living Out Loud*, is Princeton University's Class of 1943 Professor.

Princeton University Professor of Sociology Patricia Fernandez-Kelly has published widely on the issues of race, immigration, and gender. Among her forthcoming publications are *Art in the Life of Immigrant Communities in the U.S.*, and *The Hero's Fight, Endurance and Survival in West Baltimore*.

This event is cosponsored by ABC Prison Literacy and the Carl Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding at Princeton University.

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What came before,
what happens next?



ISABEL'S VISION: This work is by A.R.T. artist Isabel Villacis, one of whose paintings was selected by the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation to be featured on their New Year's greeting card. Isabel is among the A.R.T. artists featured in The Princeton University Art Museum exhibit, 'A New Way of Seeing,' which will be on view from February 25 to 28.



ART SALE: Fine art photography by Natalie Caricato and her brother, Anthony Auciello, will be featured in a shared art exhibit and sale to benefit the University Medical Center at Princeton. An opening-night cocktail reception will be held on Friday, March 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. "Eiffel Graffiti" (above) is by Ms. Caricato, whose photographs are giclee prints on a watercolor-like paper.

Art

A.R.T. Brings "A New Way of Seeing" To Princeton University Art Museum

The Princeton University Art Museum exhibit, "A New Way of Seeing," featuring new paintings by A.R.T. artists, will run from February 25 to 28. The opening reception, which will be catered by Eno Terra Restaurant, will take place Thursday, February 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. The ticket is invited. Admission is free of charge.

A.R.T., a non-profit housed at Princeton University with the Department of Creative Arts, creates ground-breaking systems that empower those with severe physical challenges to gain control of the art-making process.

"The reason the work is so exceptional is because these artists have so much life trapped inside them. When they get their chance to release this lifetime of unexpressed ideas and emotions they put everything they have into it," A.R.T. founder Tim Levens says. "This is why the work won the support of pre-eminent artists including Roy Lichtenstein and Robert Rauschenberg. This is not 'disabilities art' or art therapy, it is art with the biggest capital A."

A.R.T. is the recipient of the Robert Wood Johnson Community Health Leadership Award and the President's Award, and is supported by the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation, the Kessler Foundation, the Bunbury Company Foundation, the Roy Lichtenstein Foundation, the Gordon and Liura Gund Foundation, the David Matthey Foundation, and the New York Community Trust. A.R.T. has helped raise forty studio programs across the country.

"Our Princeton studio is our flagship. We roll out all the new technologies and techniques there first then share them nationally," A.R.T.'s top studio facilitator Darren McManus is quoted. "We've raised breakthrough programs in sculpture, music and photography at Princeton. All of these programs have produced art that I, as a serious artist myself, am totally blown away by. No one guides the artists in any way. There is no teaching. We just offer them the means to direct the art materials and they take it from there. So the work is purely theirs. The art they create proves they have exceptional creative powers they can tap."

The opening reception of 'A New Way of Seeing' will take place Thursday, February 25, from six to eight

p.m. It will be catered by Eno Terra Restaurant. The public is invited. Admission is free of charge.

For more information about A.R.T., please visit www.artrealization.org or call 908-359-3098.

"One Family, Two Approaches" Art Exhibit and Sale at UMCP

The Auxiliary of University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) invites the public to a shared art exhibit and sale featuring the line art photography of Natalie Caricato and Anthony Auciello. An opening-night cocktail reception will be held on Friday, March 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the dining room of the hospital with hors d'oeuvres and refreshments.

Proceeds from the show will support UMCP projects.

Ms. Caricato and Mr. Auciello are a brother and sister team, whose theme, "One Family, Two Approaches,"

is reflected in this exhibit. Ms. Caricato became interested in photography at age twelve when her father gave her a camera. She studied art through middle school and high school, and went on to study finance and photography at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Though her initial career was as a commodity trader, her interest in photography continued, and, focusing on portrait photography, she opened The Portrait Studio in Cranbury.

Mr. Auciello's interest in photography began in high school. He went on to study computer science, and audio engineering, and production. Today, the special education teacher incorporates his love for computers and his love for photography by creating High Dynamic Range (HDR) images, combining three exposures of the same shot and then digitally manipulating them. His work, which has been displayed in shows around Long Island, includes both digital prints along with some images printed on canvas.

The public will be able to view this exhibit from March 5 through April 14, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.



"GYRUS": This mixed-media construction by Russell Marks will be on view with other sculptures in acrylic on wood with copper at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton from March 1 to April 3. A graduate at Princeton University and longtime Princeton resident, the artist says, "My wall-hung sculptures simply grew out of the canvases."

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM



Relief of Beethoven, Austria, Italian, Enslaved, 1774 - 1235
Benedictine Academy
The deLange Cabinet, ca. 1210-30
Middle, 1774-1800, ca. 1815-1850
Cut of J. DeLange, ca. 1923
[14] (Photo, Bruce M. Wilson)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Admission to the Museum is always free.

Highlights tours are offered every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. All events are free, open to the public, and held in the Museum, unless noted.

For more information, call (609) 258-3788 or visit us online at artmuseum.princeton.edu

Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM Events

Gallery Talks
The Art of Love in the Middle Ages
Johanna G. Seasonwein, Andrew W. Mellon Curatorial Fellow for Academic Programs
February 26, 12:30 p.m.
February 28, 3:30 p.m.

Art for Families
Tricks Artists Play
Families will enjoy self-guided tours, scavenger hunts, and related art projects.
Drop in 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
February 27

Artist Lectures
Daniel Heyman
Cosponsored by the Lewis Center for the Arts, Heyman will share about his work over the last four years, making images about the war in Iraq
February 24, 4:30 p.m.

Exhibition Opening Reception
In celebration of A.R.T.'s very special exhibition, the Art Museum will host an opening reception in the galleries.
February 25, 6-8 p.m.

Musical Performance
Mostly Medieval
Presented by the Princeton Singers
Celebrating the opening of the Museum's recently renovated galleries for Medieval, Byzantine, and Islamic Art. Tickets are \$15 and available through University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220.
February 27, 7 p.m.
February 28, 3:30 p.m.

Exhibitions
The Making of a Masterpiece: Nosadella's Annunciation
February 20 through May 16

Art as Image
February 20 through May 16

Artistic Realization Technologies
February 25 through February 28

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Area Exhibits

Alfa Art Gallery, 108 Church Street, New Brunswick, is hosting "God Bless," a solo exhibition of new work by Robert Mernett that will be on view through March 12.

The Arts Council of Princeton is holding "Consumed: An Exhibition about Art, Money and Compulsion" in the Taplin Gallery at the Paul Robeson Center through February 27. More information at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org or call (609) 924-8777.

The College of New Jersey's New Art & Interactive Multimedia Building is hosting "Inherited Traits," which features six diverse installations crafted by award-winning artists Nina Katchadourian and Heidi Kumao. Each of the pieces illuminates a different facet of the "family" theme the Committee for Cultural and Intellectual Community has chosen to explore during the 2009-2010 academic year. The exhibit runs until March 3.

The Corryell Gallery and the Lambertville Historical Society are celebrating the 30th Annual Juried Art Exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area," through March 21. The gallery is located at the Porkyard, 8 Corryell Street, Lambertville, alongside the Delaware & Raritan Canal. Gallery Hours are 12 to 5, Wednesday through Sunday. For further information call Janet M. Hunt, Director, at (609) 397-0804.

D&R Greenway Land Trust at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting "Living Among Giants — Seeing the Forest for the Trees" through March 19, with an opening reception on Friday, February 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Call to register for the reception: (609) 924-4646.

Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Author's Portrait: 'O, Could He But Have Drawn His Wit,' an exhibit of 100 portraits of poets, novelists and essayists, pulled from the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections. The exhibit will be on through July 5. Featuring the World: The First Printer Maps, 1472-1700" is in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery through August 1. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Gallery 125, 125 South Warren Street, Trenton, is hosting Art Deco through April 3. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 12 to 6 and Saturday, 11 to 4. For further information, visit www.gallery125.com or call (609) 989-9119.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is presenting "Distillations," photographs by Tasha O'Neill, along with an exhibit of photographs of "Varanasi, India's Holy City" by Jim Hingelford. The show runs through March 14. Gallery hours: Saturday and Sundays 12 to 5 and by appointment.

The Gallery at Chapin will feature "Earthly Endeavors: Original Digital Creations" by Bruce Rigby through February 26. The gallery is open during school hours. For more information, call (609) 924-7200.

The Gilder Lion, 4 Chambers Street, is presenting Lesley Mitchell's "Tango Series" through February. For more information call (609) 924-6350.

The Gourgaud Gallery, located in the Cranbury Town Hall, is featuring "Art From the Heart IV" by the A-TEAM Artists of Trenton during the month of February. "Beings, Places & Things: The Art of Linda Gilbert" will run from March 7 to March 28, with a reception on Sunday, March 7, from 1 to 3 p.m. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., first, third, and last Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "Focus on Sculpture 2010," an annual juried exhibition of amateur photographers whose work has sculpture as its subject matter. The show will be in the Education Gallery of the Seward Johnson Center for the Arts, Grounds for Sculpture's Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Image and Form: The Artwork of Albert Paley and Andrea

Baldeck." On view in the Domestic Arts Building will be works by glass artist, Flo Eyring, who collaborated for her representations of everyday objects in glass. All exhibitions are open through April 18.

Gross Center of Visual Arts at Lawrenceville School is presenting "Out of the Sixties: Works from the Collection of John Kaufman." Wolf Greenberg" through March 3. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Henry VIII and his Six Wives" is in the Hutchins Rotunda. The exhibition, part of Sugimoto's "Portrait Series," will be on display through mid April. It is open to the public, free of charge. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Visitors are also welcome on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House, 1515 Nassau Street, is presenting "Stony Brook: Gateway to Princeton" through July 4. The exhibit examines the history of the Princeton Battlefield/Stony Brook Village Historic District. The exhibit traces the use of the land has changed over time. Properties within the boundaries of the district include the HSP's own Updike farmstead at 354 Quaker Road, the Quaker Meeting House, and several private residences along Mercer and Stockton Streets.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is hosting "Edward Weston: Life Work," a major traveling exhibition featuring the work and life of the American photographer, through March 28 in the Museum's new "Pat & Smith" Della Penna-Fernberger Galleries. In "Contemporary Folklore: Sculpture by Ann Chhabandor, Ryan Kelly, Lisa Naples and Kukuli Velarde," four regional artists mine both collective and personal stories to create sculptures that retell new histories. This exhibition of three-dimensional works will run from February 27 through June 13 in the Museum's Fred Beans Gallery.

The Jane Voorhes Zimmerli Art Museum is staying open from 6 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of every month. The newest exhibition, "Lalla Essaydi: Les Femmes de Maroc," is comprised of 17 large scale photographs selected from the artist's most recent series and will be on view through June 6. "Trail Blazers in the 21st Century: Contemporary Prints and Photographs Published by Exit Art" will be in the David and Ruth Robinson Eisenberg Gallery through March 7. "Four Perspectives Through the Lens: Soviet Art Photography in the 1970s-80s" is in the Lower Dodge Gallery through March 28. "How We Live Now: Picturing Everyday Life in Children's Book Illustrations" is in the Roger Duvoisin Gallery through May 23. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Lawrenceville Main Street Artist Gallery at Route 206 and Gordon Avenue is presenting work by members of The Artists Network. Gallery hours for February will be Friday and

Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lovrinic Antiques at 15 North Union Street in Lambertville is sponsoring a one-man show and sale by area artist David Hahn through March 15. The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mabel Smith Douglass Library Galleries, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick, is hosting "Gendered Agency: Linda Augustinus and Asha Watson" through March 7. Gallery Hours: Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; weekends by appointment.

Mercer County Community College is presenting "Mercer County Artists 2010," in the MCCC Gallery from February 23 to April 1. The community is invited to the opening reception on February 24 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Morven Museum & Garden's current exhibit, "Rocks & Dinosaurs!" showcases a series of paintings by Benjamin Waterhouse Hawkins depicting different geological eras that were installed in Princeton University's Nassau Hall in the late 1870s. The exhibition will run through spring 2010. Museum hours are Wednesday through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 27 from 5 to 7 p.m., on Saturdays and Sundays. The admission fee is \$4 for seniors and students, and \$5 for adults. Onsite parking is free. A family event called "Night at the Museum" is scheduled for Saturday, February 27 from 5 to 7 p.m., with hands-on activities, strolling dinosaurs, discussions on fossils, a dinosaur movie, refreshments and more. Registration is suggested and the donation is \$10 per family. For more information, call (609) 924-8144, ext. 106, or visit www.morven.org.

Sealey G. Mudd Manuscript Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "Princetonians in Print: 175 Years of Student Publications at Princeton," an exhibition that chronicles the history of student publications at Princeton University from the earliest known student papers to the broad range of present-day online publications. The exhibition runs through Friday, July 30. It will be on view 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. weekdays. For more information e-mail mudd@princeton.edu, call (609) 258-6345, or visit www.princeton.edu/~mudd/.

The Nassau Club, 6

Mercer Street, Princeton, is hosting an exhibit by Marsha Levin-Rejor entitled "City Rhythm / Musical Landscapes," which will continue through February 28. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

Numina Gallery at Princeton High School is celebrating Black History Month with an exhibit of paintings by Rex Goreleigh.

PNC Bank at 76 Nassau Street in Princeton is hosting the YWCA's "Twelve Lives Changed" exhibit, black and white photographic portraits by Robert Lisak of the Howard Design Group, that celebrate 12 local women and girls whose lives have been transformed by the programs of the YWCA. The exhibit will be on view through February. The exhibit will move to Educational Testing Service (ETS) in March and Princeton Township Municipal Building in April.

The Phillips Mill Photographic Exhibition is seeking entries for its 18th annual competition and has selected a panel of jurors for the show scheduled for June 5-27 at the 1756 grist mill just outside New Hope, Pa.

Celebrating "Photography as Art and Photographer as Artist," the exhibition accepts work in any medium involving a photographic process. Entries may be submitted digitally online at www.phillipsmill.org by March 8, or hand delivered, framed, March 12 and 13 to Phillips Mill, 2619 River Road (Route 32), New Hope (Solebury Township), Pa. There is no limit to the number of submissions. Entry fee is \$40 for up to four images; \$10 for each additional image submitted. PMPE also accepts matted and covered images for non-juried portfolio bins. The fee is \$10 per image. All work submitted for the exhibition must be available for sale.

The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street in Princeton, is presenting 28 works by New Jersey artist Steve Kuzma through February 26. An exhibit featuring the art of Ellie Wyeth will open March 1 and continue through April 15. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. For further information, call (609) 924-1014.

Princeton Day School will be hosting "3 & 7 6 5 3 2 1," an exhibition of drawings by PDS Upper School visual arts teacher Jerry Hiriak from March 1

to April 16 in the Anne R. '72 Art Gallery on campus. A closing reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, April 9.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "A New Way of Seeing," which features paintings by A.R.T. artists and will be on view from February 25 through 28. The opening reception will take place Thursday, February 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. and will be catered by Enoteca Terra Restaurant. The public is invited. Admission is free of charge.

Rider University Art Gallery on the 3rd Floor of the Bart Luedke Center at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville is showing "Paul Rickert: Industrial Visions" through February 28. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Silva Gallery at the Pennington School is presenting "Against the Grain and Diptychs and Triptychs," featuring photographs by husband and wife Lionel and Ruth Goodman of Princeton. Gallery hours are 12 to 5 Monday through Friday.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is hosting "Off the Page" in the Considine and Hamel Galleries. The exhibit, which runs through March 4, features visual artists, poets, writers and printmakers showcasing their work in book form.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion is hosting "Utility and Artistry: Works of the Stangl and Fulper Potteries" through May 2.



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Revenge and Reconciliation, Chaos and Creation Hold the Stage In Intime-Princeton Shakespeare Production of "The Tempest"

“What have we here? A man or a fish? dead or alive?” wonders the jester Trinculo as he comes upon Caliban hiding on the ground under his cloak “A fish; he smells like a fish; a very ancient and fishlike smell. A strange fish!”

A sense of confusion, chaos, disorientation, and wonderment prevail throughout William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, from the fierce ship-wrecking storm in the opening moments to the final scene of recognitions and reconciliation before all return from the enchanted island to the real world. It is a play in which characters are lost, searching for themselves and each other. They learn and change accordingly.

Questions abound from start to finish — for the characters, for the audience, for actors and director, and for critics and scholars. Rich in poetry and symbolism, *The Tempest* is a play about power, its uses and abuses; about magic and the artistic imagination; about slavery and freedom; about parents and children; about vengeance and forgiveness; about ignorance and self-knowledge. It is a sort of fairy tale set in a visionary realm, an idealized world controlled by the artist, but the world of reality is never far removed from this magical Isle nor from the thoughts of its powerful ruler Prospero.

As a romance, the most ill-defined of genres, the play locks the intensity of the great tragedies, the humor and happy resolution of the comedies, the dramatic tension and rich allusive power of the histories. The tone varies widely, from comical slapstick to near-tragic sorrow and despair.

The Princeton Shakespeare Company-Theatre Intime collaborative production, currently running at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, wisely relies on simplicity and a faith in the authority and beauty of the Bard's poetry. Jenna Devine, the director, a Princeton University sophomore, has eschewed the temptation of extravagant special effects and musical and scenic adaptations, which the text — full of magic and music — might seem to encourage. She has also chosen not to adopt the popular twentieth century political focus on the character of the “savage and deformed slave” Caliban and his disturbing relationship with a colonial tyrant-like Prospero. Nor has she chosen to follow examples of past decades and update or relocate the play in any of such diverse times and places as an abandoned New York subway platform, colonial South America in the time of Cor-

tez and Pizarro, contemporary Italy with the conspirators dressed as mafia dons arriving on the island by helicopter and having to contend with multiple Calibans and Arieles, or the science fiction movie world of *Forbidden Planet* (1956), a cult classic in space suits.

Ms. Devine and her 21-person undergraduate ensemble keep it simple and, as they do so, the extraordinary splendor of this play emerges powerfully. The actors are well rehearsed, confidently memorized and in character, and able to communicate Shakespeare's challenging prose and poetry with understanding and clarity of expression. There are no weak links in this group. Diction and projection are strong throughout. The ensemble works effectively together, the action moves swiftly through the nine scenes of this second shortest (after *Comedy of Errors*) of all Shakespeare's plays, and all concludes in just two hours, including intermission.

Max Rosmarin delivers a dynamic, poised, credible Prospero. Tall, with a scholarly air and an ability to render the poetic lines with beauty and resonant meaning, Mr. Rosmarin makes the stretch in age with apparent ease and confidence. He convincingly commands the stage

and his fellow characters throughout the play.

With Sarah Paton as a charming, unaffected Miranda, the father-daughter, Prospero-Miranda relationship and her courtship with Ferdinand (Gregor Schubert) become the most moving parts of the play. There is little suspense in anticipating the outcome in this relationship, but Mr. Schubert and Ms. Paton are simply on target and appealing in their depictions of these naive, enamored characters. The audience, along with the spying Prospero, derives much pleasure from watching the innocent romance develop.

The aptly named Ariel Sibert plays Ariel with unusual energy, along with considerable skill in dance and movement. Wearing a painted mask across her eyes, this athletic Ariel is in constant motion, creating shipwrecks, helping Prospero to foil two conspiracy plots and bringing all three groups of plotters and all three plot strands together happily by the end.

Brad Wilson makes a clean-cut Caliban, less menacing than child-like in his rebellious behavior. Paul Bangiola, as King Alonso of Naples, mourning for what he believes to be his drowned son Ferdinand, along with Prospero's loutish, sneering

brother Antonio (Josh Zeitlin) and his cohort Sebastian (Julia Keimach), here the sister rather than brother of Alonso, form a worthy cohort of villains. Elizabeth Swanson performs a major character stretch in both age and gender to play the wise and loyal Gonzalo, with Francesca Furchtgott, ably adapting from a lord in the original to a lady, also in the shipwrecked contingent.

Hannah Barudin as Trinculo the Jester and James Mears as Stephano, the drunken butler, team up with Caliban to constitute another conspiracy, a broadly comic reflection of the royal intrigue taking place elsewhere on the island. A cohort of worthy mariners and the goddesses Iris, Juno and Ceres, appearing for a wedding masque, join a talented chorus of island spirits to complete the lively ensemble.

The set design by Martha Ferguson and Josh Budofsky ably and simply complements the proceedings. In a motif of grey stone, the unit set serves for multiple different scenes, with Prospero's hut on stage right and a steep stone stairway on stage left ascending to a walkway and upper level, which provides another a potential playing area and a vantage point for watching the action below. Skillful lighting by Mike Hasling accentuates the scene changes, enhances the supernatural effects and, through shifting colors on the back cyclorama, helps to manifest the shifts in mood throughout the play. Caroline Hodge's mostly earth-colored costumes in an unobtrusive traditional style support the characterizations and maintain the simplicity of the rest of the production.

The *Tempest* (1611) was the last of Shakespeare's four great romances and probably the last complete play he wrote before his death in 1616. It is not difficult to see Shakespeare depicting himself through the protagonist Prospero, who, in the final act, after having orchestrated all the action of the play, renounces his magic art, in preparation for leaving the island and returning to the world of reality in Milan, as Shakespeare, near the end of his career bids farewell to the London theater world: “Our revels now are ended. These our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits and are melted into air, into thin air We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep.” Mr. Rosmarin and the Intime-Princeton Shakespeare Company bring the magic of Shakespeare and his *Tempest* to life in a beguiling theater experience on the Murray Dodge Stage.

—Doaod Gilpin



“TIS NEW TO THEE”: Prospero (Max Rosmarin) tells his daughter Miranda (Sarah Paton) the story of their exile from Milan and arrival on an enchanted island where they have lived for the past twelve years, in a Princeton Shakespeare Company — Theatre Intime production of William Shakespeare's “The Tempest” playing for one more weekend, through February 27, at the Murray Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus.

“The Tempest” will play for one more weekend, Thursday through Saturday, February 25-27, with performances at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on February 27. For tickets call (609) 258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/utickets. For more information visit www.theatreintime.org.

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Bucks County Actors' NET Opening Wodehouse Farce

The Actors' NET of Bucks County will continue its 14th season with the classic farce *The Play's the Thing*, opening this Friday at the Heritage Center in Morrisville, Pa., and continuing on weekends through Sunday, March 14.

NET Artistic Director Cheryl Doyle will direct P.G. Wodehouse's adaptation of Ferenc Molnár's comic work.

Set in the 1920s, the comedy features a playwright and his collaborator who bring a young composer in love with the leading lady of an upcoming musical to a weekend retreat at an Italian castle. After the trio overhear the leading lady having a dalliance with another man, the jilted composer vows to kill the production. Overnight, the playwright invents a new story line to save the show, convincing the lovestruck young man that what they overheard was actually a rehearsal of dialogue from a play.



Vicky Czarnik

Starring in the show will be Aaron-Wexler of Philadelphia, Curtis Kaine of Princeton, Vicky Czarnik of Hopewell, John Helmke of Hamilton, Tom Orr of Yardley, Marco Newton of

Yardley, Michael Gearty of Langhorne, and Amanda Graf of Morrisville.

Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors, and \$10 for children; or \$15 for WHY? cardholders. To order, call the box office at (215) 295-3694 or email actorsnet@aol.com.

The Heritage Center is located at 635 North Delmott Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville.

"Backstage Musical" Next At Off-Broadstreet Theatre

The Great American Backstage Musical, a 1940s love story involving a sweet ingénue, her song-writing love interest, and the diva star that comes between them, will open this Friday, February 26 at Hopewell's Off-Broadstreet Theatre. It will run for six weekends through April 3.

Directed by OBT Artistic Director Robert Thich, the musical will star Kevin Palardy of Doylestown, Pa., recently seen at the theater in *Bedside Manners*, as Johnny, the club owner and songwriter; Mariel Rosati of Ivyland, Pa. in her OBT debut as Kelly, the gifted performer blindly in love with Johnny; and Pam Jorgensen of Franklin Park as the sophisticated Constance Duquette, the headliner who expects to get her way and is happy to wine and dine Johnny in exchange for some music.

Also in the cast are Jim Petro of Hamilton, Kerrin Paul of Robbinsville, and Jimmy Perri of Hatboro, Pa. Musical accompaniment will be provided by pianist Eric Steadman of Newtown, Pa.

Written by Bill Solly and Donald Ward, the show originally opened in Los Angeles before moving to London.

Performances will be Fri-

days and Saturdays at 8 p.m., with dessert at 7 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. with dessert at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$27.50 on Fridays and Sundays, \$29.50 on Saturdays, with a \$25 senior rate for Sunday matinees only. For reservations, call the theater (at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell) at (609) 466-2766 or visit www.offbroadstreet.com.

Oboe and String Quartets On Dryden Ensemble Bill

The Dryden Ensemble will conclude its 2009-10 season with "Mozart & Company," its Mardi Considine Spring Concert, on Saturday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 301 North Main Street in Doylestown, Pa., and Sunday, March 14 at 3 p.m. in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The program will feature Dryden's instrumentalists in music for oboe and string quartet from the late 18th century by Mozart, Haydn, and the Moravian composer Franz Krommer. It will include Krommer's Quartet in C Major for oboe and strings, Haydn's Quartet in D Major, and Mozart's Quartet in C Major, nicknamed "the Dissonance" because of its haunting, slow introduction. It is the last of six quartets that Mozart dedicated to Haydn, who is often referred to as the father of the string quartet.

Performing on period instruments, the members of the Dryden Ensemble are Jane McKinley, oboe; Vita Wallace and Andrea Andros, violin; Mark Zaki, viola; and Lisa Terry, cello.

Tickets are \$35, \$30 for seniors, and \$15 for students, available at the door or online at www.gemsny.org.



MOZART AFICIONADOS: Performing on period instruments, the members of the Dryden Ensemble — from left, Andrea Andros, Jane McKinley, Mark Zaki, Vita Wallace, and Lisa Terry — will present a program titled "Mozart & Company" as its season-ending concert on Saturday, March 13 in Doylestown, Pa., and Sunday, March 14 at Princeton Theological Seminary. Tickets will be available at the door or online at www.gemsny.org.

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CULTURAL AMBASSADORS: The internationally renowned Mexican dance company Ballet Folklórico de México will return to McCarter Theatre tomorrow, February 25 at 8 p.m. The winner of more than 200 artistic awards, the company features 78 dancers schooled in the dancing traditions of Mexico. Combining live music, traditional dress, and original choreography, Ballet Folklórico takes audiences centuries into the past in a program that has entertained audiences across the globe for five decades. Tickets start at \$38 and are available online at www.mccarter.org or by calling the McCarter ticket office at (609) 258-2787.

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University Orchestra Concert Will Feature Competition Winners

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will perform in Richardson Auditorium on March 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature winners of the Orchestra's Student Soloist Competition.



Michael Pratt

In addition to performing Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, the orchestra will showcase three student competition winners. Tiffany Lu '10 will perform Ravel's *Trigone*. From Tampa, Fla., she will graduate in May with a degree from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Foreign Policy and a certificate in East Asian Studies.

Freshman pianist Kendra Nealon will play Ravel's *G Major Piano Concerto*. A violinist in the Orchestra, she studies piano with Jennifer Tao and violin with Anna Lim.

Clarinetist Leu Kim, from San Diego, will perform Copland's *Clarinet Concerto*. He is a junior in the molecular biology department, pursuing certificates in neuroscience and music performance.

"Once again the results of our Concerto Competition have by chance yielded a marvelous program of works that speak to each other," said Mr. Pratt. "The virtuosity and jazz spirit of Ravel's Piano Concerto and Copland's Clarinet Concerto go hand in hand. The tangy gypsy flavor of Tzigane and rollicking humor

of Beethoven's great Eighth Symphony are perfectly matched. And the overall exuberance of these works offer a perfect showcase for the exceptional music talents that have come to Princeton from all over the country."

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$15 for seniors, and \$5 for students, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-9220 or by visiting www.princeton.edu/tickets.

World Premiere Here For Two Organ Works

The organ works of the contemporary Swedish composer Fredrik Sixten will be the focus of a free concert in Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, March 6 at 5 p.m. Dr. James Hicks will perform the world premiere of Mr. Sixten's newly commissioned works *Variations* and *Messa Misteriosa*.



Fredrik Sixten

The concert will also include Mr. Sixten's *Prelude and Fugue for organ*, the *Elegy for cello* (Melissa Anderson) and piano, and two choral works interpreted by the Chamber Singers of The Presbyterian Church in Morristown, N.J. The choral works will both be conducted by the composer, who is making a special appearance for the occasion. The Director of Music at Sweden's Harnosand Cathedral, Mr. Sixten is an internationally acclaimed composer whose works have been broadcast on television and radio throughout Europe and performed around the world. He is represented in the official Swedish hymnbook and is engaged in numerous projects concerning the development of new Swedish church music. He is in the final stages of completing a Christmas Oratorio.



James Hicks

Dr. Hicks is celebrating his 25th year as Director of Music at The Presbyterian Church in Morristown. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Yale University, and the University of Cincinnati, he has maintained an

active career as a recitalist, performing throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia. To celebrate the rebuilding of the Austin organ at his church, he recorded a compact disc of American organ music for the Pro Organo label in 2003. His interest in Nordic repertoire has led to a double compact disc for Pro Organo recorded last month.

Mr. Sixten was commis-

sioned by Mr. Hicks in 2008 to compose a work representative of Swedish folk tradition, and *Variations* is the result of that collaboration. The work is ideally suited to the tonal resources of the magnificent organ in Princeton University Chapel. The *Messa Misteriosa* is a multi-movement work, originally composed in 2003 but revised in 2008 in collaboration with Mr. Hicks.



FIDDLERS TWO: The renowned Cape Breton fiddling and step-dancing team of Natalie MacMaster and her husband Donnell Leahy will return to McCarter Theatre this Friday, February 26 at 8 p.m. with Ms. MacMaster's "Masters of the Fiddle" tour. The program will open with the crowd-pleasing "classically trained garage band" Time for Three, a string trio that weaves elements of classical, country, western, gypsy, and jazz idioms into their own unique blend. Tickets start at \$37 and are available online at www.mccarter.org or by calling (609) 258-2787.



JAZZ KING: Chris Botti, currently America's best selling jazz instrumentalist, will visit Trenton's Patriots Theater at the War Memorial for a single concert on Sunday, March 21 at 7 p.m. Since the release of his acclaimed CD "When I Fall in Love" in 2004, Mr. Botti has earned multiple Grammy awards and seen four of his jazz albums reach No. 1, in the process attracting large cross-over pop music audiences. Touring 250 days per year, he and his band have performed with many leading symphonies, at the World Series, and at the Nobel Peace Prize Ceremony. Tickets range from \$25 to \$75, available online at www.thewar memorial.com or by calling the Patriots Theater box office at (609) 984-8400.

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"Children of Paradise": Love, Art, and Evil On and Off the Boulevard of Crime

With the Oscar season upon us, the time seems right for a column about one of the greatest films ever made, Marcel Carné's *Les Enfants du Paradis*, or *Children of Paradise*, which was released 65 years ago on March 9, 1945, six months after the liberation of Paris.

James Agee told readers of *The Nation* that if they had "a considerable weakness for romanticism," *Children of Paradise* would make them "very happily drunk" — which gives you an idea of what it's like to experience this film. You don't even have to have "that lucky weakness" (as Agee terms it) to be intoxicated by what happens between Baptiste the mime (Jean Louis Barrault) and Garance the beauty (Arletty) in the first fresh glow of their romance. "Love is so simple" is what Garance says when they seem to be at the pinnacle, the moment of truth, and she's both right and wrong. Afraid that taking the moment beyond a kiss will spoil his dream of love, Baptiste backs off, and it isn't until late in the last half of the film that he possesses Garance, only to lose her. As the picture ends, he's running after her carriage, calling her name, but it's no use; he's engulfed by the festive mob on the Boulevard du Crime while she's living up to what she told a policeman ("the one thing I really love is my freedom") who was arresting her as a pickpocket when Baptiste saved the day by miming an eyewitness account to the contrary. Their relationship was born when she smiled her gratitude and tossed the already snitten Baptiste a rose.

The Force of Art

"Cinema and poetry are almost the same thing," according to Jacques Prévert in an April 1945 interview reprinted in the *Classic Film Scripts* edition of *Children of Paradise*. It's odd that Prévert, the surrealist poet who wrote the screenplay, would rein himself in on a subject so dear to his heart: why qualify it? There's no "almost" about the merging of cinema and poetry that happens with the dawning of love between Baptiste and Garance, surely one of the supreme examples on film of the chemistry of attraction. It helps that Arletty, as Baptiste's love, has been touched with an otherworldly beauty, really as if Prévert the dreamer had dreamed them to life. As elegantly lovely as Garance is, most of the poetry radiates from Baptiste, who has just risked his life for the sake of dancing with her at *The Robin Redbreast*, a dance hall so named because the previous owner's throat had been slit by the same gang now looking to savage the gentle, frail-seeming mime in his long coat and Trilby hat. After one of the toughs grabs him and hurls him through a window, a calm, unfazed Baptiste reappears a heartbeat or two later dusting the dirt and broken glass off his coat, picks up the rose Garance had thrown him in the earlier scene and puts it back in his buttonhole (that gesture alone is a poem), and proceeds to deliver a sudden stunning kick to the assailant's chest that leaves him gasping on the floor. Prévert's message is that a man infused with the force of art and love has special powers.

Garance is under Baptiste's spell by now and only too glad to walk out of the Robin Redbreast on his arm. It's the nature of her response to his surreal passion that makes poetry and cinema one when this serenely amused, poised, worldly woman (Arletty was 45 at the time) finds herself overcome by love and awe as she begins to

fully fathom Baptiste's unique dreamlike beauty. What she's feeling as they stand gazing out on the lights of Montmartre is a glorification of what the audience feels when the mime walks into the real world no longer encumbered by an unflattering costume or hidden behind the mask of his makeup. Seen here, transfixed by love, radiant with the power of his art, Barrault's performance is true to what James Agee claims for it ("the only depiction of an artist, on the screen, which has fully convinced me of the genius he was supposed to have").

Agee, again, says it best when he finds all the characters "a little larger and a good deal more wonderful than life — a

who was inspired by the real-life Duc de Morny.

The Elegant Criminal

The original idea for *Les Enfants* came from Jean-Louis Barrault, who suggested to Carné the possibility of making a movie based on Deburau and Lemaître. Prévert had doubts about the project at first but warmed to it once he realized what could be done with the character of Lacaenire, the cut-throat in dandy's clothing. With the Germans then occupying France, Prévert knew they would never let him do a movie about the lawless Lacaenire, so he "put Lacaenire in a film about Deburau." (In 1990, Lacaenire was the subject of *The*

humorously given him some money.

According to numerous sources, including Brian Stonchill in his commentary for the Criterion DVD of *Children of Paradise*, the real-life Lacaenire apparently influenced the conception of Raskolnikov when Dostoevsky was planning *Crime and Punishment*. The double murder of a pawn broker and his wife for which Lacaenire was eventually guillotined at the age of 36 is more or less reprised in Raskolnikov's murder of the pawnbroker. Before he was executed, Lacaenire turned his prison cell into a salon, wrote a memoir and poems, and at his trial delivered an hour-long oration. He was "one of the heroes of modern life" to Staudenra, who also wrote about Lemaître, praising him for building up a role "with the breadth and fullness of genius." And Baudelaire's word-picture of Baptiste Deburau — "pale as the moon, mysterious as silence, supple and mute as the serpent" — most likely influenced Prévert's treatment of the character.

My favorite among the many extraordinary supporting players is Lacaenire's boyish henchman Avril, the same tough who threw Baptiste through the window. Looking like a Gavarni etching of an Apache come to life, Fabien Loris gives a truly charming performance, at once menacing and vulnerable, with his awestruck, admiring cries of "Oh, M'sieur Lacaenire!" as he watches his boss do his dirty work.

The Occupation

The conditions under which this masterpiece was filmed (it was the most expensive production in French film history) made me think of François Truffaut's *The Last Metro* (1980), which explores the impact of the German occupation on a Jewish director forced to hide out from the Nazis in the theater cellar. Then there's Quentin Tarantino's latest, the explosive Best Picture nominee *Inglourious Basterds*, which pits a Resistance-minded Jewish cinema owner against the Gestapo. But consider the story behind *Les Enfants*. Not only was it filmed under the watchful eye of the Nazis during the German Occupation, the production was being used as a cover by the French Resistance, which had numerous active members in the cast and crew working alongside Nazi sympathizers. The Jewish production designer Alexandre Trauner and composer Joseph Kosma had to work in hiding and submit their ideas via intermediaries. As if things weren't interesting enough, Arletty was the mistress of an officer in the Luftwaffe, which made her persona non grata (to put it mildly) when the Germans left. And yet, as Garance, the beauty desired by all of the four main male characters and dominated by no one, she eventually came to be seen as the symbol of a liberated France. Another ironic touch: a Nazi collaborator played the part of Jericho, the despised ragman and habitual informer. When the Liberation came in 1944, the actor, Robert Le Vigan, took flight and had to be replaced by Pierre Renoir, director Jean Renoir's older brother.

The Best Ever

In 1995 *Children of Paradise* was voted "Best French Film Ever" in a poll of 600 French critics and professionals. It also usually turns up on lists of the Ten Best Films of All Time. The brilliant print on the Criterion DVD is accompanied by an introduction from Terry Gilliam and commentaries from Brian Stonchill on Part One ("The Boulevard of Crime") and Charles Affron on Part Two ("The Man in White"). The booklet that comes with the DVD contains a long interview with Marcel Carné.

—Stuart Mitchner



mime of genius, a fine folk actor, an egomaniacal criminal, a cold great-great gentleman, and the hypnotic gutter-beauty they all pursue." The four men hovering like moths around Garance's flame are based on well-known real-life figures from the 1820s and 1830s. There actually was a much-acclaimed mime called Baptiste Deburau, a famous actor named Frederick Lemaître (played with infectious energy by Pierre Brasseur), an infamous criminal, Pierre François Lacaenire (cunning and menace embodied in the person of Marcel Herrand), and the "great great gentleman," Garance's lover/protector Comte Edouard de Montroy (Louis Salou).

Elegant Criminal, with Daniel Auteuil in the title role.)

It's Lacaenire who presides over the dark side of *Les Enfants* and gives the romantic excitement provided by Baptiste and Garance and Lemaître its counterforce. However crucial to the ambience of the film the Boulevard du Crime may be, with its sweeping sidewalk of Parisian life, the street (actually the Boulevard du Temple) took its name from the lurid dramas staged in its theaters. But Lacaenire is crime. Whenever he appears, you know there's a knife in his vest and you know he would have slit Lemaître's throat had not the gregarious actor willingly and good-

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Westminster Chapel Choir Planning March 6 Concert

Westminster Choir College will present "As Fair Art Thou," a performance by the Westminster Chapel Choir, on Saturday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

Sun Min Lee and Ronald Oliver will conduct the women of the Westminster Chapel Choir and the men of the Westminster Chapel Choir, respectively, as each choir explores music for female and male voices through various genres, styles, and languages. The program will feature music by Ernani Aguir, Hugo Distler, Benjamin Britten, Gustav Holst, Felix Mendelssohn, Morten Lauridsen, Eric Barnum, Joseph Martin, and George Meade.

Founded in 1949, the Westminster Chapel Choir takes its name from Westminster's history of leadership in the field of sacred music. The ensemble's rep-

ertoire includes both sacred and secular works. The Westminster Chapel Choir has served as the introduction to the "Westminster Experience" for thousands of alumni throughout the world.



Sun Min Lee

Ms. Lee, Korean-born, is an assistant professor

of choral conducting at Westminster, where she has been conductor of the Westminster Chapel Choir since 2004. She also teaches undergraduate and graduate conducting courses. Formerly on the conducting faculty at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, she currently



Ronnie Oliver Jr.

serves also as a choir director at the Praise Presbyterian Church in Somerset.

Dr. Oliver, also part of the conducting faculty at Westminster, conducts the newly formed Rider Chapel Choir and Westminster Men's Choir, and co-conducts the Westminster Chapel Choir with Ms. Lee. The executive director and conductor-in-residence of Manhattan Concert Productions in New York City, he made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut in 2005 with the National Festival Chorus. He earned his Master of Music degree in choral conducting and Ph.D. in Fine Arts at Texas Tech University. In 2004, he was one of only 14 conductors selected to participate in the Oregon Bach Festival's conducting master class with Helmuth Rilling.

Admission for the concert will be \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors.

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Sunday, February 28th, 2010 at 6:30 pm

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Parking is available in the PTSEM parking garage on College Road off Alexander Street

The Westerly Arts Series is sponsored by Westerly Road Church, 37 Westerly Road, Princeton

For more info: call 609 924 3816 / Email info@westerlyroad.org • www.westerlyroad.org

Upcoming! March 26th, An Evening with C.S. Lewis featuring actor David Payne

Westerly Arts Series is a series of 17 Westerly Road Church events. For more info: 609-924-3816 • info@westerlyroad.org • www.westerlyroad.org



TUVAN TROUBADOURS: The Alash Ensemble, masters of Tuvan throat singing, will perform at the Arts Council of Princeton's Paul Robeson Center on Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m. The singers are masters of Tuvan throat singing, a technique for singing multiple pitches at the same time. Believing that traditional music must constantly evolve, the Alash musicians infuse their songs with western elements, creating a unique style that is simultaneously fresh and true to their Tuvan musical heritage. Located at the southern edge of Siberia with Mongolia to its south, Tuva has been part of the Chinese and Mongolian empires over the centuries, sharing many cultural ties with Mongolia. Alash first toured the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Open World Leadership program of the Library of Congress and has since toured with Béla Fleck & the Flecktones. Tickets are \$20 or \$15 for Arts Council members. To order, visit www.arts.councilofprinceton.org or call (609) 924-8777.

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FROM CARNEGIE LAKE TO CARNEGIE HALL: The Princeton High School Studio Band, winners of statewide jazz competitions in 2008 and 2009, the Berklee Jazz Festival at the Berklee College of Music in Boston in 2007, and the Disney Jazz Celebration in Orlando last fall, will next perform at New York's Carnegie Hall on Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. The PHS band will be the first jazz orchestra ever chosen to perform at the famed concert hall's Best Bands International program, featuring outstanding high school musical ensembles. The Carnegie Hall performance will mark the beginning of a busy schedule for the Studio Band. It will perform at the Berklee College of Music High School Jazz Festival on Saturday, March 13, then on April 17 at the Princeton High School Jazz Festival as the opening act for the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, and again in the NJAJE State Finals on April 24. For tickets to the Carnegie Hall or PHS Jazz Festival concerts, visit <http://phs.prs.k12.nj.us/Band>.

Free Recital on Sunday At Nassau Presbyterian Church The Nassau Presbyterian Church's Nassau at Four concert series will present the Chatham-Wood Duo — pianist Holly Chatham and violinist Patrick Wood — with soprano Christine R. Howlett this Sunday, February 28 at 4 p.m. The program will include works by Faure, Poulenc and Debussy.

A pianist and harspichordist, Ms. Chatham was the harspichordist from 1998 to 2002 for the ensemble Bimbleta, named by Chamber Music America in 2003 as one of the top 15 chamber ensembles in America. Also the founder of the acclaimed ensemble Reconstruction, she has performed throughout the U.S. and Mexico in countless concert series and festivals.

As soloist and concertmaster for the English Mozart Players for eight years, and soloist with many other noted American chamber music groups, Mr. Wood has performed extensively in concert halls and festivals throughout America, Spain, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, and Holland.

Ms. Howlett is the Director of Choral Activities at Vassar College, where she conducts the Vassar College Women's Chorus and Vassar College Choir while teaching music theory and voice. She also serves as artistic director of Cappella Festiva and was recently appointed artistic director of the Poughkeepsie Boys' Choir.

The Chatham-Wood Duo made its debut in 2003 at the Westminster Choir College Summer Series, and has since performed at the Musica Viva Festival, Big Apple Chamber Music Series, Catholic University of America, Latin American Guild for the Arts at the Ethical Society in Philadelphia, and Princeton University's Friends of Music Series. The Duo's live performances of works by Chávez and Ponce, as well as their Gershwin song transcriptions have been broadcast nationwide on WJFM The Classical Network.

Nassau at Four concerts are free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 924-0103.

Bravura Philharmonic Plans Family Concert The Bravura Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Chiu-Tze Lin, will present its annual Family Concert on Sunday, March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Alliance Church, Plainsboro.

Titled "From Warsaw to the Wide Mississippi," the concert will feature Stella Xu as the piano soloist performing the Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor, and the orchestra's performance of the Mississippi Suite by Ferde Grofé. The program celebrates the 200th Birthday of Frederic Chopin.



Stella Xu

Chinese-American pianist Stella Xu is a winner of numerous international piano competitions, including the International Stravinsky Awards Competition, the Young Keyboard International Competition, the International Piano Recording Competition in England, and Grand Prize in the Bellini International Piano Competition in Italy. Ms. Xu received her music degrees with distinction from the Juillard School. She has performed extensively in Europe, and in the U.S. at the Kennedy Center, the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center, and Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall.

The year 2010 also marks the 200th anniversary of the appearance of steamboats on the Mississippi River. To commemorate the event, the Mississippi Suite describes the great river from its northern headwaters to a Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans.

Admission will be \$15, or \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students. Premium seating is available at \$25. Advance ticketing is \$10, available by calling (609) 970-9559 or (609) 933-1356, or emailing bravura.orchestra@gmail.com.

For more information about the orchestra, visit www.bravuraorch.org.

The Princeton Alliance Church is located at 20 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro.



PIANO DUO: The pianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, left, and End Bronstein Barton will present a Westminster Faculty recital program, "Celebrating the Romantic Piano Duo," on Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. The free lecture-recital will explore and demonstrate the contributions that Mendelssohn, Chopin, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, and Liszt made to the duo and duo literature of the Romantic Era. Ms. Barton, born in Santiago, Chile, began her career in South America, touring her native continent. Since her New York debut at Town Hall she has appeared throughout the U.S. and in South America, Europe, the Near and Far East, Australia, and New Zealand, performing as a soloist with orchestras in Jerusalem, Luxembourg, and Rome, among others. Ms. Lehrer is known internationally as a performer, teacher, clinician, author, and adjudicator. A founding member of the International Society for the Study of Tension in Performance, she contributes regularly to the Music Teachers National Association and the World Piano Pedagogy Conference.

SUNDAY RECITALISTS: Violinist Patrick Wood, left, and pianist Holly Chatham, joined by soprano Christine R. Howlett, will perform a recital of works by Faure, Poulenc, and Debussy this Sunday, February 28 at 4 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. The concert is free.

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CINEMA REVIEW

Blood Done Sign My Name

Riveting Historical Drama Revisits Infamous Civil Rights Case

After serving his country in Vietnam, Henry Marrow (A.C. Sanford) returned to his hometown of Oxford, North Carolina and was murdered in broad daylight for allegedly leering at a local white woman. On May 11, 1970, the 23-year-old left behind a pregnant widow (Milana Jemal) and two young daughters, while the perpetrators of the heinous crime would ultimately be found not-guilty by an all-white jury. This verdict came down despite the credible testimony of several eyewitnesses who identified the perpetrators as Ku Klux Klan sympathizer Robert Teel (Nick Searcy) and his son.

Black-white relations hadn't changed that much in the tiny Southern town that had been founded by Samuel Benton, a wealthy, ante-bellum tobacco plantation owner. So the outcome of the trial was no surprise. However, what was unexpected was the rioting which erupted in the wake of the verdict when outraged young African-Americans took to the streets in protest.

At that juncture, Marrow's cousin, a schoolteacher

named Ben Chavis (Nate Parker), emerged to play a pivotal role in ensuring that cooler heads prevailed in the black community. He organized a peaceful 3-day, 50-mile march, that was joined by thousands, to the steps of the state capitol in Raleigh, where they petitioned the governor for justice and integration. That valiant effort, which was the beginning of Chavis' career as a prominent civil rights leader, is the subject of *Blood Done Sign My Name*, a riveting historical drama directed by Jeb Stuart.

The harrowing story of hope and woe is based on the memoir of Tim Tyson (Gatlin Griffith) who was only 10-years-old at the time the events in the story occurred. Tim's father (Ricky Schroder) was the pastor of Oxford's white Methodist church. What makes the film compelling is the way in which the narration alternates between the perspectives of young Timmy and Ben Chavis.

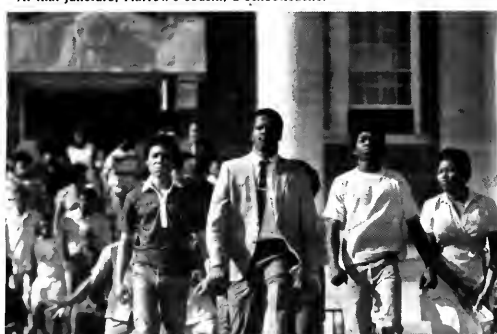
Worthy of note is the fact that one of Tim's childhood friends was Gerald Teel (Michael May), a younger son of Robert Teel. Gerald

bragged about how his father and older brother had lynched a [N-word]. Although Tim Tyson was unable to influence the outcome of the legal case, the injustice deeply affected him. Consequently, he grew up to become a professor of Black Studies at Duke and wrote numerous books and articles on the South's Jim Crow system of segregation.

The movie is a biopic that examines the points-of-view of both a black and a white observer of the results of the same ugly incident.

Excellent (★★½ stars). Rated PG-13 for profanity, mature themes and intense violence. Running time: 128 Minutes. Distributor: Paladin.

—Kam Williams



THE LONGEST JOURNEY BEGINS WITH THE FIRST STEP: Young school teacher Ben Chavis (Nate Parker, center, wearing a tie and jacket) begins a peaceful three day 50 mile march to Raleigh, North Carolina in order to petition the governor, on the steps of the state capitol building, for justice in the murder of Henry Marrow that was allegedly committed by Robert Teel and his son. Chavis then went on to become a prominent civil rights activist.

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AT THE CINEMA

Avatar (PG-13 for sensuality, profanity, smoking, and intense epic battle sequences). James Cameron's long-awaited science fiction thriller, revolving around a paraplegic ex-Marine (Sam Worthington) torn between loyalty to the corporate employer that sent him to extract rare minerals from a remote planet and his concern for the welfare of the locals, especially the attractive humanoid (Zoe Saldana) who turns his head. Cast includes Michelle Rodriguez, Sigourney Weaver, Laz Alonso, CCH Pounder, and Giovanni Ribisi.

Blood Dene Sign My Name (PG-13 for profanity, mature themes, and intense violence). Historical drama recounting the role civil rights activist Reverend Ben Chavis (Nate Parker) played in his backwoods North Carolina town during the trial of a Ku Klux Klan sympathizer (Nick Searcy) being tried for the murder of a black Vietnam vet (A.C. Sanford). Cast includes Rick Schroeder, Lela Rochon, and Omar Benson Miller.

Broken Embraces (R) for profanity, sexuality, and drug use). Magical drama dealing with themes of love and betrayal, and revolving around a grieving writer (Luis Homar) left blind by the car accident which claimed the life of his lover (Penelope Cruz). With Blanca Portillo, Jose Luis Gomez, and Tamar Novas. In Spanish and English with subtitles.

Cop Out (R) for pervasive profanity, sexual references, violence, and brief sexuality). Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan star in this madcap comedy directed by Kevin Smith about a couple of NYPD detectives who take the law into their own hands in order to retrieve a priceless baseball card from a merciless memorabilia obsessed mobster. Cast includes Sean William Scott, Ana de la Reguera, Fred Armisen, Adam Brody, Michelle Trachtenberg, Jason Lee, and Kevin Pollak.

The Crazies (R for profanity and graphic violence) Remake of George Romero's horror film about a tight-knit Iowa community suddenly plagued by insanity and death after a mysterious toxin contaminates their town's water supply. Starring Timothy Olyphant and Radha Mitchell.

Crazy Heart (R for profanity and brief sexuality). Jeff Bridges stars in this adaptation of Thomas Cobb's bestselling book about a washed-up womanizing alcoholic country crooner in search of salvation who gets a little help on the road to redemption from a supportive, investigative journalist (Maggie Gyllenhaal) who has a heart of gold.

Dear John (PG-13 for sensuality and nudity). Channing Tatum stars in the title role of this bitter-sweet romance drama about a soldier who comes to regret reenlisting after 9-11 when the high school sweetheart (Amanda Seyfried), who promised to wait for him, instead sends him a letter informing him that she's engaged to another guy (Henry Thomas). With Richard Jenkins, Luke Benward, and Scott Porter.

Edge of Darkness (R for profanity and graphic violence). Mel Gibson stars in this remake of the BBC mini-series about a veteran homicide detective who uncovers evidence of political corruption, governmental conspiracy, and a corporate cover-up while investigating the murder of his environmental activist daughter (Bojana Novakovic). With Ray Winstone, Jay O. Sanders, and Danny Huston.

From Paris With Love (R for graphic violence, pervasive profanity, drug use, and brief sexuality). Political potboiler about an American spy (John Travolta) who joins forces with a low-level employee (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers) of the U.S. embassy to prevent a terrorist attack in Paris. In English and French with subtitles.

The Last Station (R for a scene with sexuality and nudity). Literary biopic about Leo Tolstoy's (Christopher Plummer) later years, highlighting the hedonistic Russian author's ambivalence about having taken vows of poverty and chastity. With Helen Mirren, Paul Giamatti, and James McAvoy.

The Messenger (R for profanity, sexuality, and nudity). Romance drama about a wounded, U.S. Army veteran (Ben Foster) who finds himself facing an ethical dilemma when he gets involved with a war widow (Samantha Morton) he's just informed about the death of her husband. Supporting cast includes Woody Harrelson, Steve Buscemi, and Yaya DaCosta. In English and Spanish with subtitles.

Percy Jackson & The Olympians: The Lightning Thief (PG for violence, peril, scary images, suggestive images, and mild epithets). Screen adaptation of Rick Riordan's children's best-seller about a troubled New York City teenager (Logan Lerman) who embarks on the odyssey of a lifetime to Mount Olympus after learning that he's a Greek demigod and the son of Poseidon (Kevin McKidd). Cast includes Uma Thurman, Pierce Brosnan, Katherine Keener, Rosario Dawson, and Joe Pantoliano.

Shutter Island (R for profanity, nudity, and disturbing violence). Martin Scorsese directed this adaptation of Dennis Lehane's thriller. Set in 1954, about a U.S. Marshal (Leonardo DiCaprio) with a new partner (Mark Ruffalo) sent to investigate the escape of a murderer (Emily Mortimer) from a hospital for the criminally-insane located on a remote island. Cast includes Ben Kingsley, Michelle Williams, Max von Sydow, Patricia Clarkson, and Jackie Earle Haley.

A Single Man (Unrated). Bittersweet drama, based on Christopher Isherwood's 1964 novel of the same name, about a suicidal college professor (Colin Firth) who leans on the shoulders of a friend (Julianne Moore) and one of his students (Nicholas Hoult) while trying to cope with the death of his lifemate (Matthew Goode) who was killed in a car crash.

The Tooth Fairy (PG for mild epithets, crude humor, and sports action). Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson stars in the title role of this family comedy about a hockey player famous for knocking out opponents' teeth who gets a big lesson about what's really important in life after being sentenced to a week of hard labor as the Tooth Fairy. Cast includes Abigail Breslin, Ashley Judd, Julie Andrews, and Billy Crystal.

Up in the Air (R for profanity and sexuality). Jason Reitman directs this screen adaptation of Walter Kirn's best-seller about a hatchesman (George Clooney) who works for a downsizing corporation who suddenly finds himself grounded just when he's on the brink of accumulating ten million frequent flyer miles and right after he's fallen in love with a like-minded traveler (Vera Farmiga). With Anna Kendrick, Jason Bateman, J.K. Simmons, Sam Elliott, Danny McBride, and Zach Galifianakis.

Valentine's Day (PG-13 for sexuality and brief nudity). Garry Marshall (Pretty Woman) directed this serenely interlocking series of romantic vignettes that unfold over the course of one very eventful holiday in Los Angeles during which couples confront a variety of relationship issues ranging from infidelity, a teen crush, loneliness, and coming out of the closet. Cast includes Bradley Cooper, Jessica Alba, James Van Der Beek, Julia Roberts, Anne Hathaway, Queen Latifah, Jennifer Garner, Jessica Biel, Ashton Kutcher, George Lopez, Kathy Bates, Topher Grace, Emma Roberts, and Grammy Award-winner Taylor Swift.

When in Rome (PG-13 for suggestive content). Romantic comedy about a loveless New Yorker (Kristen Bell) who suddenly finds herself being pursued by an army of ardent suitors after stealing some magical coins from a fountain in Rome. Cast includes Josh Duhamel, Dax Shepard, Anjelica Huston, Will Arnett, Jon Heder, Bobby Moynihan, and Peggy Lipton.

The White Ribbon (R for disturbing violence and sexuality). Flashback film, set in a tiny village in northern Germany in 1913 where some strange goings-on appear to be a form of ritualistic punishment being dished out by a malevolent force. In German, Italian, Polish, and Latin with subtitles.

The Wolfman (R for gore and graphic horror violence). Benicio Del Toro takes on the title role in this revival of the horror classic as a brooding British aristocrat living in America who is lured back to his ancestral homeland only to be transformed into a primal beast whenever the moon is full in accordance with a family curse. With Anthony Hopkins, Emily Blunt, Hugo Weaving, and Geraldine Chaplin.

The Young Victoria (PG for mild sensuality, smoking, brief violence, and mild epithets). Historical costume drama chronicling the early years in the reign of Queen Victoria (Emily Blunt) and her enduring love for Prince Albert (Rupert Friend). Cast includes Miranda Richardson, Paul Bettany, and Jim Broadbent. In English and German with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of February 16-22

Premier Video

1. Low Abiding Citizen
2. Coco Before Chanel
3. The Time Traveler's Wife
4. A Serious Man
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 Sun-Thurs 1.30, 4.15, 7.00 (R)

THE LAST STATION

Fri-Sat 7.00, 9.45, 12.15, 9.30
 Sun-Thurs 2.05, 4.35, 7.05 (R)

A SINGLE MAN

Fri-Sat 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30
 Sun-Thurs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00 (R)

THE WHITE RIBBON

Fri-Thurs 1.45, 4.45, 7.45 (R)

YOUNG VICTORIA

Fri-Sat 4.50, 10.00
 Sun-Thurs 4.50 (PG)

CRAZY HEART

Fri-Sat 1.45, 4.20, 6.55, 9.30
 Sun-Thurs 1.45, 4.20, 6.55 (R)

BROKEN EMBRACES

Fri-Thurs 2.05, 7.15 (R)

Current Cinema

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 Mon.-Weds., 6:40, 9:30; Thurs., 8
 The Hurt Locker (R) Fri., 5, 8; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 3:15, 6, 8:40; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:10

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 Ghost Writer (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7
 The Last Station (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05
 A Single Man (R) Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7
 The White Ribbon (R) Fri.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45
 Young Victoria (PG) Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 10; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50
 Crazy Heart (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55
 Broken Embraces (R) Fri.-Thurs., 2:05, 7:15

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Calendar

Wednesday, February 24

4:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Role of Global NGOs in World Politics: The Case of International Relief and Development NGOs," by Peter Bell, former president of CARE; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

5 to 9 p.m.: New Jersey High School Jazz Combo Festival; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Readings by U.S. 1 Poets: Carlos Hernandez Pena and Catherine Magia; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Faculty recital with soprano Margaret Cusack and pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Orion String Quartet and pianist Peter Serkin; Brahms' Piano Quintet in F Minor; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, February 25

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Kathy McNeill; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Bug by Tracy Letts; Yvonne Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by playwright Anna Deane Smith, "The Song Inside of What They Said to Me: On Performing America"; McCosh Hall 50, Princeton University. Free.

8 p.m.: Ballet Folklórico de México; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Shakespeare Company's *The Tempest*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Players' production of *Company*, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; Class of 1970 Theatre, Whitman College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 26

1:30 p.m.: Talk, "The Unforgiving Minute: Ethical Leadership in the 21st Century," by Craig Mulaney, Principal Director of Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Central Asia Policy at the Department of Defense; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Talk by Chris Cleave, author of *Little Bee*; Princeton Public Library.

7:15 p.m.: *Beauty and the Beast*; Cro Unum Theatre, Stuart County Day School, the Sacred Heart; Also Saturday at 1 and 7:15 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theatre at the War Memorial, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: William D. Carter III (rescheduled); Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Center for the Arts.

8 p.m.: The Who's *Tommy*; Hun School of Princeton. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Fiddler on the Roof*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Great American Backstage Musical*; Off-Broadway Theatre.

Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Actors' NET of Bucks County's *The Play's the Thing*; Heritage Center, Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Natalie MacMaster and Donnell Leach; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Stand-Up Comic Greg Wilson; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency, Route 1. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 27

1 p.m.: Milanjan's Magical Theater; Paul Robeson Center for the Arts.

3 and 7 p.m.: Le Grand Cirque, State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: American Red Cross of Central New Jersey annual fundraising gala; Green Acres Country Club, Lawrenceville. For information, call (609) 951-2114.

7 p.m.: Princeton Singers; Perform University Arts Museum. Also Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

7 p.m.: Concert by Lawrenceville School's The Lawrentions choir and Collegium orchestra; Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville, 2688 Main Street. Free.

7:30 to 10:30 p.m.: Wisabichon Chicken Shack Ball; American folk music; Wilson House, 240 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky Ballet Theatre performance of *Sleeping Beauty*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Westminster Kantorei, Fuma Saca, and Fuma Sacra Baroque Orchestra performing Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, "Stolen Moments: The Music of Oliver Nelson"; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m. to midnight: Central Jersey Dance Society; Almitina Tango Wollongong Dance; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Sunday, February 28

2 p.m.: Volanti Flute Quartet; Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Peking Acrobats; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Gallery talk, "The Art of Love in the Middle Ages"; Princeton University Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

4 to 6:30 p.m.: The Afghan Girls Financial Assistance Fund (www.afgaf.org) is hosting an event at the home of Dottie and Joe Highland at 68 Colfax Road in Skillman to support the critical importance of women's education around the world.

The event provides the opportunity to meet four young Afghan women, who are studying in the U.S., and their host families. Call (609) 466-2232.

4 p.m.: Eastern Winds Symphony; Music Building Wayside Concert Hall, The College of New Jersey, Ewing.

4 p.m.: Nassau at Fountains with pianist Hoff Chatham, violinist Patrick Wood, and soprano Christine Howlett; Nassau Presbyterian Church. Free.

6:30 p.m. Rescheduled

concert by Philadelphia Orchestra violinist and concertmaster David Kim and pianist Paul Jones; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Monday, March 1

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Joy Moses of Center for American Progress, "Addressing Child Homelessness and Poverty: An Overview of Significant Federal Policies"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

Tuesday, March 2

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Bruce Malashevich, president and CEO of Economic Consulting Services, "The WTO & the Doha Round: The WTO's Relevance to the Global Financial Crisis"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

5:30 p.m.: Women and Science debate with Julie des Jardins, Lisa Featherstone, and Joan Girgus; Labyrinth Books.

6 p.m.: Princeton University Faith & Work Initiative talk by Kenneth Feinberg, America's "Pay czar"; McCormick Hall, Princeton University.

7 p.m.: Tech Talk by Eric Pilkington of Taft and Partners on emerging portable Internet device platforms; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Composers Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Wednesday, March 3

1 p.m.: Senior Resource Center talk by Jasha Vel, author of the memoir, *The Lost Exile*; Suzanne Patterson Building. Free. To register, call (609) 924-7108.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Stuart Rabner, Supreme Court of New Jersey Chief Justice, "The New Jersey Supreme Court: A Perspective from the Bench," followed by conversation with University Provost Christopher Eisgruber; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

6 p.m.: Dining for Children's Future; Medley's Restaurant, 29 Hullish Street. For reservations, call (609) 252-9680.

6 p.m.: Talk with Dr. Cornel West, and via telephone, Muma Abu-Jamal, author of *Jailhouse Lawyers*; Labyrinth Books.

7 p.m.: Discussion/book signing with chef and TV personality Rocco DiSpirito, author of *Now Eat This!*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, Route 1.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers; Princeton University Chapel. Free.

Thursday, March 4

12:30 p.m.: Organ concert by Craig Williams; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Thomas Farr, Visiting Associate Professor of Religion and International Rocco DiSpirito, at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, "The Widow's Torment: International Religious Freedom and American Foreign Policy"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

5:30 p.m.: YWCA Princeton Annual Tribute to Women's March; Hyatt Regency.

5:30 p.m.: Poetry reading by Rachel Galvin from her collection *Pulleys & Locomotives*; Labyrinth Books.

7 p.m.: Screening of documentary, *Morrison: Where America Survived*; Princeton University.



ROTARIANS HELP HAITI: The Rotary Club of Princeton has joined the Haitian relief efforts of its local New Jersey Rotary District with a donation of \$29,000 to provide shelter, pure water, and other supplies for the people of Haiti. The \$29,000 contribution was reached with a \$20,000 donation from Tenacre Foundation, the balance from the Princeton Rotary Club Foundation and Rotary Club members. Shown at the check presentation ceremony are, from left, Jim Pachence, Princeton Club president-elect, Alex Cauwels, Rotary District 7510 governor, Jack Fein, Rotary Foundation treasurer, and Cindy Love, a Rotary Club of Princeton member and president of Tenacre. The Rotary relief effort supports ShelterBox, a U.K. charity supported by Rotary Clubs throughout the world, and Pure Water for the World, whose work with Rotary Clubs in Central America has now been expanded to the relief efforts in Haiti.

Clubs

The Nassau Club of Princeton elected Alison Wheeler Lahnhon as its president at its annual meeting on Friday, January 29. She succeeds Samuel deLuro who completed his two-year term.

The 121-year-old Nassau Club has had many presidents with backgrounds as merchants, educators, lawyers, business people, and University administrators. Even President Woodrow Wilson held the office. But Ms. Lahnhon is unique as the first woman elected to the post.

Prior to becoming president of the club, she had been vice president for two years, on the board of trustees since 2003, and chair of several of the club's many committees.

"As president my goals are to continue enhancing the dining experience through our new general manager and new executive chef, to get more members involved in the club through new activities, and to keep the historic clubhouse fresh and inviting," said Mrs. Lahnhon.

Mrs. Lahnhon grew up in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School. Her father, John Wheeler, was professor of physics at the University; her mother founded the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

She graduated cum laude from Radcliffe College and has an MBA from George Washington University and a master's degree from the Simmons School of Library Science. Earlier in her career she had development responsibilities at Harvard, Boston University, and Wheaton College. More recently she was Director of Planned Giving at The Peddie School.

The Princeton Senior Men's Tennis Group

has room for some additional players at all ages and all levels for its Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning and afternoon groups. Court times are 7 to 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Friday.

The Tennis Group's games are friendly; the emphasis is on companionship and having a good time rather than serious competition.

The group meets at the Princeton Tennis Program's Eve Kraft Indoor Tennis Center, 92 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. The cost is \$9 per visit.

Players may sign up for as many or as few dates as they like. The master scheduler will arrange doubles matches or singles matches at the appropriate level.

Those interested are asked to call John Konvalinka at (609) 924-9742 or The Princeton Indoor Tennis Center (609) 520-0015.

The Professional and Business Singles Network will host a speed dating party with three-minute social connections on Saturday, February 27 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Princeton. The \$35 admission will include a Dance Social following the rotation mixer.

The dance will begin with instruction at 6:45 p.m. and continue from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission to the dance and instruction alone will be \$20.

The events are for the 35 to 65 age group. Membership is not required.

For more information, call (609) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The Central Jersey Orchid Society, an affiliate of the American Orchid Society, will meet on Wednesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the D&R Greenway Land Trust at the Johnson Education Center, One Preservation Place, Princeton.

Dr. David Rosenfeld, a grower of hundreds of orchid types and expert grower of pansy flowered orchids, will discuss "Growing Pansy Orchids." Refreshments will be served.

For more information, visit www.centraljerseyorchids.org.

SSPLUS will meet on Thursday, March 4 at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, for a talk by Gideon A. Rosen, Ph.D., titled "Evil, Punishment, and Responsibility."

A professor of philosophy.

Dr. Rosen received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1992. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1993, having taught previously at the University of Michigan. His areas of research include metaphysics, epistemology, and moral philosophy. He is the author, with John Burgess, of *A Subject With No Object* (Oxford, 1997). He chairs the Council of the Humanities at Princeton.

The Piano Teachers Forum will hold its monthly meeting on Friday, March 5 at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobs Music on Route 1 in Lawrence Township. Coffee will be served at 9 a.m.

The program, "How to Peruse the 21st Century," and an open forum on music acquisition, will be led by Kathy Toth. The forum will discuss new kinds of tools to see and hear new music before buying it.

Ms. Toth, president of the Piano Teachers Forum, is a graduate of Wilson College where she earned a degree in Music/Piano Performance. She has taught piano privately for 35 years and has been the organist/pianist at the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown for the last 10 years.

For directions or more information about the Piano Teachers Forum, call Jean Parsons at (609) 921-1510. Non-members are welcome for a \$10 fee at the door.

The Princeton Macintosh Users Group will meet on Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 006 of Princeton University's Friend Center for Engineering Education at the corner of William and Olden Streets. Douglas Dixon of Manifest Technology will discuss "Cool Gadgets for 2010, from 3D TV to Smartphone Apps," in his review of this year's Consumer Electronics Show.

Mr. Dixon is an independent technology consultant, author, and speaker specializing in digital media. Previously a product manager and software developer at Intel and Sarnoff, he is the author of four books and has published hundreds of feature articles over the past decade.

For more information, visit www.pmuug-nj.org.

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With Head Coach Bates Taking the Helm, PU Men's Lacrosse Takes New Era Against Hofstra

Chris Bates knows a lot about the Hofstra University men's lacrosse team.

As the head coach of the Drexel University lacrosse team last decade, Bates fought annual battles with Hofstra in Colonial Athletic Association play.

But as the new head coach of the Princeton University men's lacrosse team, Bates has a lot to learn about the eighth-ranked Tigers as they get ready for their season opener on February 27 against visiting Hofstra.

"It's an interesting process, this is the first time I have inherited a team," said Bates, who is taking over for Hall of Fame coach Bill Tierney after he left Princeton last June to guide the Denver University program.

"Throughout the summer I tried to call each guy who they could put a voice with the face. Once they got back to school, I had a team meeting and it was a unique feeling. They don't know me and I didn't know them."

In Bates' view, the Princeton players have responded well to their new leadership.

"Change is an opportunity for growth and they are charged up," said Bates, noting that the transition has been aided by the presence of Greg Raymond, a former Tiger assistant who spent last year on Bates' staff at Drexel before coming with him to Princeton.

"They did a good job over the summer. They had a month without a coach and they decided to support whoever was going to be the new coach. There was a lot of back and forth between them and I think it helped them bond together."

While Bates respects the storied history of a program that has won six national titles in the last 18 years, he is tweaking the culture a bit.

"I am looking at the next hurdle to clear," said Bates, who went 70-71 in his decade at Drexel with a 31-17 mark in his last three seasons.

"The history of the program is part of their DNA but none of these guys has been to the Final Four and I am not afraid to remind them of that."

Bates has not been afraid to shake up

the team's daily routine and offensive approach as he looks to get the Tigers to improve on the 13-3 mark they posted in 2009 when they went to the NCAA quarterfinals.

"We do things a little differently day to day," explained Bates. "For starters the practices are a little shorter. We demand full speed effort right from the start. We are playing more people on offense; we will have more two-way middles. We are playing a different offensive scheme; with lots of basketball and indoor lacrosse concepts. The guys are adapting; it is still a work in progress."

Bates is confident he will get some good work at attack from junior star attackman Jack McBride, a second-team All American last year when he scored 42 points on 35 goals and seven assists.

"Jack is a dynamic on-ball player," said Bates. "He is nearly impossible to stop when he wants to go to the goal. We are trying to make him a more well-rounded player in terms of feeding and cutting. He is evolving as a player and a leader."

McBride's cousin, fellow junior attacker Chris McBride, has impressed Bates.

"Chris has been wonderful; he sees the field well," said Bates of McBride, who had 24 points in 2009 on 18 goals and six assists. "He has been a pleasant surprise. He and Jack have an innate love for each other on the field; I think that is from playing together in high school (at Delbarton)."

Others in the mix at attack include senior Rob Engelke, sophomore Alex Capretto and Cliff Larkin, and imposing 6'6", 250-pound freshman Forest Sonnenfeldt.

"Engelke knows the game; he is a steady player and great feeder," added Bates. "Alex is a good, strong player. Larkin and Sonnenfeldt will get minutes; how much will depend on how they respond in game situations. There are a lot of questions to be answered."

There is no question as to Princeton's top player in the offensive midfield with the return of senior Scott MacKenzie, who had a breakout season last year with 29 points on 13 goals and 16 assists.

"MacKenzie can't help being a go-to

player; he worked hard to improve his shooting," said Bates. "He is like Atlas; he has a lot of weight on his shoulders. He is a dynamic player; we will go as he goes."

Bates is still figuring out who he will go to in the rest of his midfield rotation. The candidates include freshmen Mike Chanenichuk and Jeff Froccaro, sophomore Mike Grossman, senior Paul Barnes, and junior Tyler Monti, a former Princeton High standout.

Sophomore John Cunningham figures to see a lot of action at longstick midfield while senior Jimmy Davis and sophomore Connor Reilly should hold the fort at shortstick midfield.

At defense, Princeton features another dynamic player and leader in senior captain Jeremy Hirsch.

"Hirsch has been all we expected in terms of on-field presence, competitiveness, and off-field presence," asserted Bates.

"He is our sole captain, that is tough with 45 high achieving players who have big egos and strong opinions."

One of Princeton's strongest players, sophomore defender Chad Wiedmaier, a second-team All-American last year, will be out until mid-season with a knee injury.

"Chad is a special athlete; he is going hard at rehab," said Bates. "The best case scenario is a return in mid-to-late March. We are expecting a full recovery but even if Chad is a little rusty, he is an effective player."

Wiedmaier's absence could have a silver lining for the Tigers. "It does allow us to develop some other guys," said Bates. "Long Ellis and Jonathan Meyers will get minutes and you can't substitute that game experience."

Bates is enjoying the experience of coaching gifted sophomore goalie Tyler Fiorito, who gave up just 7.40 goals a game last year as he earned honorable mention All-American recognition.

"Tyler is a special goalie," said Bates,



GAME CHANGE: Princeton University men's lacrosse star mid-fielder Scott MacKenzie fires a shot in action last season. MacKenzie figures to be a key player this spring for Princeton, which is starting a new era as head coach Chris Bates takes over for Hall of Fame coach Bill Tierney after he left Princeton last June to guide the Denver University program. The Tigers get their 2010 season underway when they host Hofstra on February 27.

(Photo by Bob Ankeny/Staff Photo)

who is also impressed with senior back-up Nikhil Ashra.

"I have to remind the defense that just because the other team didn't score due to a great save doesn't mean that they executed well. We can't rely on him to win us games but I don't think he will lose us any games. He's an unflappable kid; he's developing skills as a leader. He is going to be a glue guy."

The Tigers face a tough challenge in their opener against 11th-ranked Hofstra.

"Hofstra is interesting for us; they know my offense so they will be prepared for it," said Bates.

"There are pros and cons because I know them well. First games are always miserable; you are playing new guys and you don't know how guys are going to respond."

As the new guy in town, Bates is ready to respond to the pressure of replacing the legendary Tierney.

"I am honored to be coaching here; I am as competitive as anyone," said Bates.

"My goals are lofty; we need to weather the ups and downs. I can only do it my way and establish my own footprint."

—Bill Alden



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After the Exit of Its Stellar Class of 2009, PU Women's Lax Will Have a New Look

Although Chris Sailer is in her 24th season at the helm of the Princeton University women's lacrosse program, she has a sense of starting at square one as the 2010 season approaches.

With Princeton having lost nine seniors to graduation from a 2009 team that went 14-4 and advanced to the NCAA quarterfinals, there is a radically different look to the Tigers.

"Those seniors were the core of our program the last four years, they gave us so much leadership, experience, and talent," said Hall of Fame coach Sailer, whose team opens up the 2010 season when it plays at Johns Hopkins on February 27.

"It's a fresh start for us; there is a lot to learn and a lot to teach. It is the least experienced team we have had since I have been here. Even the upperclassmen do not have a lot of game experience; it's the first time as starters for a lot of them. It feels like a whole new team."

But with change comes opportunity for new faces to shine. "It's an athletic group; there are a lot of strengths," asserted Sailer, whose team is ranked ninth in the current Nike/Inside Lacrosse media poll.

"Our freshmen could end up being a great group something like last year's seniors even though there aren't as many of them. We need people to step up all over the field."

Sailer is confident that talented junior attacker and tri-captain Lizzy Drumm will step up in a big way this spring.

"Drumm had a great off-season and preseason; she is so talented," said Sailer of Drumm, who is Princeton's top returning scorer having tallied 47 points in 2009 on 38 goals and nine assists.

"I think she is going to have a fantastic year; she is probably our most experienced player. She is really working hard to develop the other kids and bring them along."

Senior tri-captain Kristin Morrison developed into a force on attack last year for the Tigers as she scored 27 goals.

"Morrison has so much potential; she is so powerful," said Sailer, who will also be looking at freshmen Jaci Gassaway and Sam Ellis together with juniors Kaitlyn Maurice, Maisie Devine, and Princeton native and former Lawrenceville star Nellie Morris at attack.

"We were looking at the highlight film from last year and she made some really big plays for us."

Princeton should get plenty of big plays from emerging star Cassie Pyle in the midfield.

"Cassie is really stepping up, last year was a great transition for her," said Sailer of the sophomore who scored 19 points on 15 goals and four assists in her debut campaign.

"She has been dominant

in practice and scrimmages; she is looking good on offense and defense."

The rest of the midfield will be a mix of veterans in sophomore Allison Behringer and senior Jenna Washabaugh and a trio of promising freshmen in Jackie Klauberg, Charlotte Davis, and Jenna Davis.

"Allison Behringer is really consistent; she is strong at both ends of the field," said Sailer.

"Klauberger is good and Charlotte Davis is a strong kid. Jenna Davis's two older brothers have played for the men's team (Tommy and Jimmy) and she is quite good. She is a good player on midfield or attack. We really need Jenna Washabaugh to come through this year; she had a kidney injury last year."

The Tigers will be depending on senior tri-captain Sarah Vance and sophomore Lindsey deButte to come through on defense.

"Vance will be playing a big role on defense, she is one of our more vocal leaders," said Sailer. "I am looking at deButte to be a leader back there in terms of her play."

The defensive unit will also include junior Caroline Markowitz, freshman Caroline Rehlbus, and a pair of sophomores, Cathy Bachus and Maggie Hines.

"We have moved Markowitz back there and she is looking good," added Sailer. "Freshman Rehlbus is doing a great job, very athletic. I

also also looking at Bachus and Hines."

Princeton got a great job at goalie in 2009 from Erin Tochihara, who allowed 8.41 goals a game in earning second-team All American honors.

Tochihara is playing so well, she is doing a really great job," said Sailer in assessing her junior goalie.

"She has a much younger defense and midfield playing in front of her. We are relying on her to come up big."

The Tigers have an insurance policy in back-up senior goalie Kaitlyn Perrelle, who has seen plenty of action in her Tiger career.

"Perrelle has been playing well," said Sailer of Perrelle, a first-team All-Ivy performer this past fall for the Princeton field hockey team. "She has a great voice out there in the back."

Sailer acknowledges that it may take some time for her team to make some noise this spring.

"We are taking things day by day, trying to improve every day," said Sailer, who has guided the Tigers to three national titles in her distinguished tenure.

"I think we will get better as the season goes on; we are teaching everything right from the start. We are trying to get in as many game situations as possible and learn from that."

The Tigers face a challenging situation with their opener against Hopkins.

"Year in, year out, they are a Top 20 team," said Sailer of Hopkins, who opened its season with a 14-7 win over George Mason last Saturday.

"They have some good recruits and they didn't graduate much so they are more experienced."

Sailer believes this group of Tigers will ultimately experience plenty of success.

"It remains to be seen how quickly we will pick things up," said Sailer, whose team will be playing all of its home games at Princeton Stadium this season rather than at Class of 1952 Stadium.

"I think we will be growing as the season goes on. We need to be really resilient within games. We have to be relaxed and confident with the ball. I really believe in the kids we have in the program and our future."

—Bill Alden



DRUMMING UP SUPPORT: Princeton University women's lacrosse star Lizzy Drumm heads up the field in action earlier in her career. The Tigers will be depending on junior attacker Drumm to be an offensive force this season. Princeton opens its 2010 campaign when it plays at Johns Hopkins on February 27.

(Photo by Bill Alden/Sports Illustrated)

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Sidelights: High-fiber cereals like All Bran and Fiber One

Impostors: Sugary cereals

Oatmeal is the Bo Derek of your pantry. It's a perfect 10. You can eat it at breakfast to propel you through sluggish mornings, a couple of hours before a workout to keep you energized by the time you hit the weights, or at night to avoid a late night binge. I recommend instant oatmeal for its convenience. But I want you to buy the unsweetened, unflavored variety and use other PowerFoods such as milk and berries to enhance the taste. Pre-flavored oatmeal often comes loaded with sugar calories.

happens, your liver has to pull cholesterol from your blood to make more digestive acids, and your bad cholesterol levels drop.

Trust me: You need more fiber, both soluble and insoluble. Most Doctors recommend we get between 25 and 35 grams of fiber per day, but most of us get half that. I usually err on the higher side of 35 to 45 grams a day. Fiber is like a bouncer for your body, kicking out troublemakers and showing them the door. It protects your heart, it decreases your risk of colon cancer by sweeping carcinogens out of the intestine quickly.

A Penn State study also showed that oatmeal sustains your blood sugar levels longer than many other foods, which keeps your insulin levels stable and ensures you won't be ravenous for the hours that follow. That's good, because spikes in the production of insulin slow your metabolism and send a signal to the body that it's time to start storing fat. Since oatmeal breaks down slowly in the stomach, it causes less of a spike in insulin levels than foods like bagels. Include it in a smoothie or as your breakfast. (A US Navy study showed that simply eating breakfast raised metabolism by 16 percent.)

Another cool fact about oatmeal: Preliminary studies indicate that oatmeal raises the levels of free testosterone in your body, enhancing your body's ability to build muscle and burn fat and boosting your sex drive.

6. Eggs
 Superpowers: Building muscle, burning fat

Secret weapons: Protein, vitamins A and B12

Fight against: Obesity

Sidelights: Egg beaters, which have fewer calories than eggs and no fat, but just as much of the core nutrients

Impostors: None

For a long time, eggs were considered pure evil, and doctors were more likely to recommend tossing eggs at passing cars than throwing them into omelette pans. That's because just two eggs contain enough cholesterol to put you over your daily recommended value. Though you can cut out some of that by removing part of the yolk and using the white, more and more research shows that eating an egg or two a day will not raise your cholesterol levels.

In fact, we've learned that most blood cholesterol is made in the body from dietary fat, not cholesterol. That's why you should take advantage of eggs and their powerful makeup of protein. The protein found in eggs has the highest "biological value" of protein — a measure of how well it supports your body's protein needs — of any food. In other words, the protein in eggs is more effective at building muscle than protein from other sources, even milk and beef. Eggs also contain vitamin B12, which is necessary for fat breakdown.

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Senior Endicott Savors Baker Rink Finale As PU Women's Hockey Girls for Playoffs

It was Maddie Endicott's last game at Baker Rink and she didn't want to leave the ice.

Endicott and her senior teammates on the Princeton University women's hockey team lingered on the ice with their families long after the Tigers beat Yale 4-0 last Saturday in the regular season finale.

As the seniors were introduced one by one at the beginning of the game, Endicott realized that a special time in her life was coming to an end.

"Playing for the team has been an amazing experience; I was just thinking how grateful I have been for all the good times," said senior defenseman Endicott, a native of Toronto, Ontario, whose classmates on the team are Stephanie Denino, Julie Flynn, and Melanie Wallace.

"I am looking forward to continued success for the team down the road in the playoffs and in the coming years."

By virtue of the win, Princeton improved to 13-12-4 overall and 11-7-4 in ECAC Hockey play, earning the sixth seed in the league playoffs and a trip to No. 3 Harvard this weekend for a best-of-three quarterfinal series.

Coming into the Yale game, the Tigers badly needed some success after a disappointing 4-3 overtime defeat to Brown on Friday night.

"We were obviously pumped up from the tough loss last night," said Endicott.

"There was an extra feeling in your stomach, some butterflies. It was exciting to be skating out there for your last time."

The Tigers produced some early excitement against Yale, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on goals by Paula Romanchuk and Charissa Stadnyk. After a scoreless third period, the Tigers tacked on tallies by Heather Landry and Wallace to make the final margin 4-0.

"We just kept coming," asserted Endicott in reflecting on the win. "We didn't let up and we didn't give them a chance."

For Endicott, being relentless is one of the chief lessons she is taking from her Princeton experience.

"I have learned the value of hard work," said Endicott, who has 26 points in 123 games for the Tigers. "Getting up everyday, coming to the rink and trying to bring it every single time you hit the ice."

The affable Endicott has taken it upon herself to bring some pep to the Tigers whenever they are on the ice.

"I try to be a big energetic presence, trying to get people going in practice and trying to get the competition up everyday," asserted Endicott. "I love competition; that is definitely a role I have played."

Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal was happy to see his team compete hard collectively against Yale after the subpar effort a night earlier.

"We played better; we absolutely had to, considering how poor we were on Friday night," said Kampersal.

"Friday night was just such a bummer for playoff positioning and everything. We could've been in a better position if we took care of

business."

The Tigers' defensive effort against Yale put them in position to win. "Today was solid; we still need to get a lot better before we hit next weekend," said Kampersal who got 20 saves from sophomore Rachel Weber as she picked up a shutout.

"Weber made some big saves in the second period when the game was on the line."

With Princeton's season on the line next week at Harvard, Kampersal knows his team will have to raise the level of its game if it is to advance to the ECAC Final Four.

"The playoffs have been our albatross," said Kampersal, whose team has been eliminated in the quarterfinals three straight years.

"We need to play stronger in the defensive zone; we need to gap up and limit shots and play stronger on the puck. We need to break the puck out better so we can spend more time in the other end."

Kampersal is depending on Endicott and her classmates to provide some strong leadership.

"They are well rounded kids; they compete hard everyday," said Kampersal in assessing his group of seniors.

"Two of the four of them are significantly hurt and playing out there hurt. They just battle each day and show leadership that way."

Endicott isn't ready to stop battling on the ice. "We have to play with passion, confidence, and the desire to win," said Endicott, reflecting on the upcoming playoffs. "We have to believe in ourselves all the way."

—Bill Alden



END ZONE: Princeton University women's hockey star Maddie Endicott head up the ice in recent action. Last Saturday, senior defenseman Endicott enjoyed her Baker Rink finale as she helped the Tigers blank visiting Yale 4-0. By virtue of the win, Princeton improved to 13-12-4 overall and 11-7-4 in ECAC Hockey play, earning the sixth seed in the league playoffs and a trip to No. 3 Harvard this weekend for a best-of-three quarterfinal series.



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Doomed by a Rare Lackluster Effort, PU Men's Hoops Falls to Brown 57-54

On Friday night, the Princeton University men's basketball team demonstrated the competitive fire that has vaulted it into contention for the Ivy League title.

Hosting Yale, the Tigers outrebounded the Bulldogs 39-25 and held them to 46 percent shooting in cruising to an 82-58 rout.

A night later as Brown vis-

ited Jadwin Gym, the Tigers didn't show the intensity that helped them win nine of their last 10 games coming into the contest.

Sundering a 30-24 lead, the Tigers were outscored 18-9 in the first 8:25 of the second half as Brown turned the game into a nailbiter.

Sputtering down the stretch, Princeton lost 57-

54 in what could be a huge blow to its title hopes as Ivy frontrunner Cornell posted a weekend sweep to improve to 23-4 overall and 9-1 in league play.

Afterward, a glum Princeton head coach Sydney Johnson didn't pull any punches as he assessed his team's effort.

"I thought our energy was pretty bad," said Johnson, whose team dropped to 16-7 overall and 7-2 in Ivy play.

"We talked about how we are not a good team when we are going through the motions. We have had one or two performances like that and we have lost."

Tiger senior point guard Schroeder concurred with Johnson's analysis. "It is really tough," said Schroeder, who scored a game-high 17 points to match his career high.

"Our goal is to give a great effort every night out and in terms of effort it wasn't there tonight. That's really tough because when you are a basketball player, no matter whether you win or lose, you want to hold your head high because you played hard and gave your best effort that you could. Tonight, we didn't really do that."

Schroeder had no explanation for Princeton's lack of intensity, dismissing the notion that the Tigers were looking past Brown, a team they had beaten 63-46 in late January.

"I don't think we were looking ahead," said Schroeder, referring to Princeton's shutdown this Friday at Cornell.

"One of the things all year has been to take it one game at a time; we all understand the value of bringing our best effort every night. The effort wasn't there and the energy was low."

For proud Princeton alum and former Tiger hoops star

Johnson, that lack of energy was embarrassing.

"We were not good for Princeton; that's what's disappointing," said Johnson. "Wherever you work or go to school or whoever you represent, you have responsibility. We really let our program down and our university down and that's going to stick with us for a while."

With the Tigers headed to New York for the clash at Cornell on Friday and a game at Columbia (9-15 overall, 3-7 Ivy), Johnson is hoping his team will learn some lessons from Saturday's disappointment.

"I really think it is important that we reflect on how we just went about our business," said Johnson.

"With some reflection we might understand what we need to address and how we need to get better and then we'll get to Sunday and Monday and start preparing for Cornell and Columbia. Right now, I think it is important that we look at this and learn from it."

—Bill Alden

PU Sports Roundup

Tiger Women's Hoops Stays Perfect in Ivy Play

Freshman star Niveen Rasheed had another big weekend as the Princeton University women's basketball team beat Yale and Brown to remain undefeated in Ivy League play.

On Friday, Rasheed scored 18 points and had 14 rebounds as Princeton won 65-44 at Yale.

A night later, Rasheed had 13 points and eight rebounds to help Princeton top Brown 64-38. Sophomore standout Devona Allgood also

had a big game, scoring 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as Princeton moved to 21-2 overall and 9-0 in Ivy League play. The victory tied the program record for single season wins.

The Tigers host Cornell on February 26 and Columbia on February 27.

PU Men's Volleyball Tops Rutgers-Newark

Dominant hitting from middles Jeff McCown and Michael Dye along with strong service runs by outside Vincent Tumlinelli and Pat Schwagler helped the Princeton University men's volleyball team defeat Rutgers-Newark 3-1 last Friday.

Princeton, which has won four of its last five matches, overcame a sluggish start in the opening set to defeat Rutgers-Newark 30-26, 30-28, 27-30, 30-24. The win improved the Tigers to 4-4 as they moved to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

McCown and Dye led the Tigers with 13 kills and one error. Tumlinelli led all Princeton players with 17 kills, while Schwagler added 14 kills, six blocks, and a match-best four aces.

The Tigers host Penn State on February 26 and St. Francis on February 27.

PU Women's Water Polo Opens With 3-1 Weekend

The 20th-ranked Princeton University women's water polo team completed a three-win weekend by topping 18th-ranked Brown 11-1 last Sunday in the final day of competition at the Princeton Invitational held at DeNunzio Pool.

Phoebe Champion and Helen Meigs led the way for Princeton in the win over Brown with three goals each while Carl Levine and Brittany Zwirner scored two goals apiece.

The Tigers started the weekend with a 21-5 win over Gannon on Friday and then posted a 12-8 victory over Colorado State on Saturday. The Tigers did taste defeat on Saturday as they fell 13-10 to No. 5 Michigan.

Princeton returns to action next weekend when the ECAC Championships are held at DeNunzio Pool. The Tigers open the tournament against Iona on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Princeton Men's Squash 3rd at CSA Championships

Sparked by freshman star Todd Harrity, the Princeton University men's squash team placed third last weekend in the CSA Team Championships held at Yale.

Harrity posted an impressive win in a 3-0 win over Benjamin Fischer at No. 1 as the Tigers topped Rochester 7-2 in the third-place match. Other winners for Princeton included David Letourneau at No. 2, Chris Callis at No. 3, Peter Sopher at No. 6, Jay Blackiston at No. 7, Nikhil Seth at No. 8, and Philip Sopher at No. 9.

This was the final team match for Princeton but players will return to the court in two weeks for the CSA individual championships at Trinity from March 5-7.

Tiger Women's Squash Falls to No. 2 Trinity

Kaitlin Sennant came up big on Senior Day but it wasn't enough as the fourth-ranked Princeton University women's squash team fell 5-4 to No. 2 Trinity.

Senior Sennant posted a 3-1 win at No. 6 in her last home match. Freshman Jule Cerullo had the highlight victory of the afternoon for the Tigers, defeating 2009 national individual champion Nour Baghat 3-1 at the No. 2 spot.

In upcoming action, the Tigers will compete in the Howe Cup Championships next weekend at Yale.

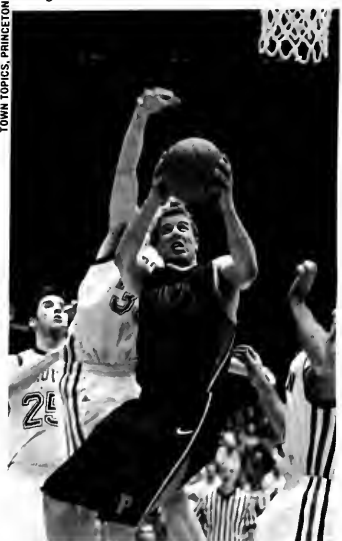
PU Track Athletes Excel at Invitational

The Princeton University men's track and field team won six events while the women's team took four at the Princeton Invitational last Saturday.

As for the men's team, winners included Eric Plummer in the weight throw and shot put, Austin Hollimon in the triple jump, Ian Fox in the high jump, Sebastian Steffen in the 200, and Tony Salvatore in the 1,000.

Individual winners for the women's team included Emma Ruggiero in the weight throw, Bianca Mathabane in the 55-meter hurdles, Tony Worthen in the pole vault, and former Princeton High star Libby Bliss in the 800.

The Princeton track teams are next in action when they compete in the Ivy League Heptagonal Indoor Championships on February 27-28 at Dartmouth.



BROWN OUT: Princeton University men's basketball senior guard Marcus Schroeder finds the going tough last Saturday in Princeton's 57-54 loss to Brown. Schroeder matched his career high of 17 points but it was not enough as the Tigers dropped to 16-7 overall and 7-2 in Ivy League play. Princeton faces a pivotal weekend as it plays at Cornell (23-4 overall, 9-1 Ivy) on Friday and at Columbia (9-15 overall, 3-7 Ivy) on Saturday.

(Photo by Stephen Grahsmith)

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BREAKING THE ICE: Princeton University men's hockey player Brodie Zuk heads up the ice in recent action. Last Saturday, sophomore forward Zuk chipped in his first career goal together with an assist as Princeton topped Rensselaer 7-0. Senior goalie Zane Kalemba made 41 saves in the win as the Tigers improved to 11-13 overall and 7-11-2 in ECAC Hockey. In upcoming action, Princeton ends its regular season play by hosting Yale on February 26 and Brown on February 27.

PHOTO BY STEPHEN GRAHSMITH



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Senior Captain Herr Ends Career on High Note, Helping PDS Boys' Hockey to 1st MCT Crown

Princeton Day school boys' hockey senior captain Brooks Herr was restless Sunday evening on the eve of the Mercer County Tournament championship game.

With PDS having fallen in the MCT title game the last two years, Herr was hoping history wouldn't repeat itself when the third-seeded Panthers faced ninth-seeded Princeton High in this year's championship game.

"I couldn't sleep last night," recalled star defenseman Herr. "I was so anxious."

Herr turned his nerves into plenty of energy once he hit the ice at Mercer County Park, helping to spearhead

a stifling defensive effort as PDS blanked PHS 3-0.

Afterward, Herr looked like New Orleans Saints coach Sean Payton after the Super Bowl, refusing to let the MCT championship trophy out of his grasp during the post-game celebration.

"This is a great way to go out as a senior; it is a great way to end a season," asserted a grinning Herr.

"We hadn't won it. We had been there three times and it was really good to finally get a 'W' and skate off with a nice big trophy."

The burly Herr was proud of the team's defensive effort which saw the Panthers kill off a number of penalties, particularly in the second

period when it was a one-goal game.

"We said before the game, we have got to play defense," said Herr, who also picked up an assist on the evening.

"We have got to limit their options and even with 12 or 15 minutes of penalties, we still managed to minimize their chances and opportunities. We didn't let down in the third period."

PDS head coach Scott Bertoli was proud of the way his team didn't let up as it won the program's first-ever MCT title.

"Our kids played well defensively," said Bertoli, whose team ended the season with a 10-13-2 record.

"At the end of the day, man for man, we are deeper and more talented. It's going to show itself if our kids play hard. The thing you need to do is to take away odd man situations and power plays. We took away the odd man situations but we didn't take away the power plays. Fortunately, we were able to kill penalties and keep ourselves out of trouble."

While PDS may have had the edge in talent, Bertoli was relieved that his team broke through after falling to Notre Dame and Hopewell Valley in the last two MCT title games.

"This is a wonderful way to finish our season off," said Bertoli, whose team ousted PHS 39-19 on the evening with Taran Auslander, Alex Nespor and Peter Blackburn scoring the PDS goals.

"We played two very good teams in Hopewell and Notre Dame last year and we weren't fortunate enough to win. Tonight, we played a Princeton High team that was hot and riding a lot of momentum and we knew it was going to be a challenge."

In Bertoli's view, overcoming that challenge could lay the foundation for some good things ahead for PDS whose lineup includes such young stars as freshman Nespor, the tournament MVP, along with freshmen Auslander, Conrad Denise, Cody Triolo and Bump Lisk, and juniors Blackburn and Sky Samse.

"The MCT is something they asked me to do three years ago; the school hadn't done it in a long time," said Bertoli.

"I told them if this is something you want to do and you aspire to be MCT champs, I'll support it. We still haven't won that Prep championship; that is the ultimate goal. I think we are building toward that direction now. We have a good group of young kids. If we can find the right combination of leadership, talent, and experience, I look for bright things next year."

Bertoli was happy to see his group of seniors finally experience a championship.

"I have been with Brooks and Theo [Casey] for four years; Ed [Riley] and Cameron [Billingsby] came on in their sophomore year," said

Bertoli.

"It was nice; they have played in a couple prep championships and we didn't fare so well. We lost twice where we headed into the third period, either tied or ahead. It's a good group of kids; they worked hard and they earned it. We struggled a lot this year; there were a lot of tough moments."

Herr, for his part, won't forget the final moment of his high school career. "It is great to go off as a champion; everybody played their role," said Herr.

"The scorers scored and the role players played defense. It is a storybook ending."

—Bill Alden



BORDER WAR: Princeton Day School boys' hockey senior captain Brooks Herr, left, sends the puck up the ice in recent action. Last Monday, defenseman Herr chipped in an assist as third-seeded PDS topped No. 9 Princeton High 3-0 in the Mercer County Tournament championship game.

photo by Bill Alden for the Princeton Daily



BLACK MAGIC: Princeton Day School junior forward Peter Blackburn goes after the puck in a game earlier this season. Last Monday, Blackburn scored a goal to help third-seeded PDS beat No. 9 Princeton High in the Mercer County Tournament title contest. It was the first MCT title in program history for PDS, which ended the season at 10-13-2.

photo by Bill Alden for the Princeton Daily

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Exter Playing Starring Role in Cinderella Story As No. 12 PDS Boys' Hoops Makes MCT Semis

Cody Exter and his teammates on the Princeton Day School boys' basketball team weren't fazed despite trailing Hopewell Valley 35-30 heading into the fourth quarter last Friday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals.

"It has been like that all season for us; we have been in a lot of games like this," said PDS senior star Exter.

"At the beginning we lost a few of them and now we are starting to outplay them," said PDS head coach Paris (PDS head coach Paris McLean) said this is where we want to be and that's really true. We just had confidence that we could win this game."

Showing its true grit, 12th-seeded PDS utilized stifling defense and some clutch shooting in rallying to a dramatic 50-45 win over the No. 13 Bulldogs.

The victory earned the Panthers a shot at top-seeded Pennington in the MCT semis on February 25 at Mercer County Community College with the winner advancing to the Febru-

ary 27 title game. Exter played a key role in the waning stages of the comeback, scoring a layup to put PDS up 48-45 with a minute left and then had two blocked shots on the next HoVal possession to repel the Bulldogs.

"I was lying on emotion," said Exter, who showed his emotion by launching into a chest bump with junior Chris Bonnagel in the raucous post-game celebration that saw the PDS student fans flood the court. "I jumped a little extra higher on that layup."

Exter entered the game psyched up to battle the HoVal front line.

"This is one of the bigger teams we have faced and I knew going in that it was going to be a tough job," said Exter, who ended the game with a team-high 16 points.

"I think everybody did a really good job on the boards and controlling the game."

In Exter's view, PDS's share the wealth approach

on offense made the difference as A.J. Rubin scored 10 points with Kenny Holzhammer adding seven and Davon Reed chipping in six.

"When you have balance you win games," asserted Exter. "When we have multiple kids in double figures, that's when we are most effective. That's what we got today."

PDS head coach McLean liked the way he got contributions from multiple players in the victory.

"We play nine or 10 guys and they are all talented young men," said McLean, whose team improved to 11-13 with the win.

"They can all contribute; sometimes it's difficult getting them all minutes. But they are gamers and when they are out there they are going to get the job done, I have confidence in them."

In McLean's view, it was character more than talent that has sparked his team's improbable run in the MCT.

"We have been through a lot personally, we have

"We know them, they know us," said McLean. "Our boys come out a little slow on big stages. Today was a big stage and we came a little slow. The Pennington game is going to be in the Mercer County Community College gym with a big crowd. We have had enough of these big games so I have confidence in us."

Exter, for his part, be-

lieves PDS is primed for another big performance. "It's amazing to be the 12 seed and make it to the semis," said Exter.

"We know Pennington like the back of our hand; that's going to be a battle too. This is what it is coming down to. It's do or die and I would rather do than die."

—Bill Alden



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS: Princeton Day School senior star Cody Exter soars up to put in a last-minute layup as 12th-seeded PDS edged No. 13 Hopewell Valley 50-45 last Friday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals. Exter scored 16 points to lead the Panthers, who improved to 11-13 with the victory. The win earned PDS a shot at top-seeded Pennington in the MCT semis on February 25 at Mercer County Community College with the winner advancing to the February 27 title game.

(Photo by Bill Alden for the Gazette)

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"An extreme makeover can be an extreme disaster or a beautiful transformation that changes your life. For example, we see cosmetic work that talks after a few years when proper orthodontic treatment is not done first," says Princeton dentist, Dr. Michael Cortese, DMD, PA.

Dr. Cortese received degrees from the University of Notre Dame and Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry and has Certificate in Maxillofacial Prosthetics and Dental Oncology from the University of Texas Health Science Center, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. This post-graduate program includes an additional three years of training in all areas of cosmetic dentistry including dental implants, restorative procedures, and reconstructive care. A member of the prestigious American Academy of Maxillofacial Prosthetics, Dr. Cortese is one of only 350 accredited Maxillofacial Prosthetists worldwide. He has also been named one of New Jersey Monthly's Top Dentists and was selected by his peers to be listed in The Best Dentists in America, first edition.

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scores of patients in the New Jersey and New York area, Dr. Cortese completed additional university training in facial reconstruction to become a maxillofacial prosthodontist. Combining his artistic skills with this training he fabricates prosthetic facial parts for patients after cancer surgery or trauma. All of his patients benefit from this specialized artistic skill and training.

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Unlike the oral surgeon who specializes in surgery and the orthodontist who specializes in straightening teeth, prosthodontists are the only specialists of the whole mouth.

been through a lot individually, and we have been through a lot as a team," said McLean.

"It is just now that we are stubborn; we are like that horse fly that is around and won't go away."

In emerging as a star for the Panthers, Exter has gone through a lot. "Cody feels comfortable playing basketball," explained McLean.

"He didn't know before; he can shoot and it was an I guard or am I a forward? Now he knows his strengths and weaknesses and where he can help us. He's just been a monster. He's been great."

While it may be a great surprise to others that PDS has made the MCT semis, McLean had a feeling that his squad could be dangerous.

"We knew going in that we were the best 9-13 team around just because we play so tough and we have played so many close games," said McLean.

"It means a lot whether you are a No. 1 seed or a No. 16 seed. For these kids to go through this experience, it's just wonderful."

The team's experience having played through Pennington in a 38-33 regular season loss should serve the Panthers well when they meet the Red Raiders next Thursday.

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PHS Girls' Swimmers Exceed Expectations In Taking Central Jersey Sectional Crown

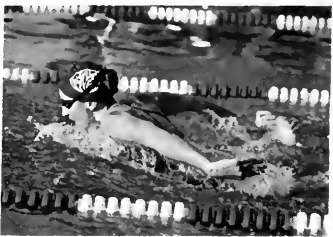
Coming into the winter, Greg Hand didn't necessarily see his Princeton High girls' swimming team as a championship contender.

"When you have strong freshmen coming in and some good kids moving on, it feels like a new team," said PHS head coach Hand, whose girls' team had been eliminated in the opening

round of the state Public B tournament in 2009. "You have to redesign things."

With a trio of those freshmen, Serena Dearthoff, Jen Enos, and Marisa Giglio, emerging as stars to support senior standout Victoria Cassidy, the Little Tigers emerged as a force.

Last Friday, PHS added the latest chapter in its dra-



THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT: Princeton High girls' swimming freshman star Marisa Giglio races to a win in a meet earlier this season. Last Friday, Giglio won the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke to help top-seeded PHS edge No. 3 Manasquan 90-80 in the Public B Central Jersey sectional final. Fellow freshman Serena Dearthoff placed first in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly while a third freshman, Jen Enos, won the 500 free.

(Photos by Bill Alden/PHS Sports)



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Pittsburgh squeaked out an 11-10 victory over San Diego during the 2008 season, the first time in NFL history that a game ended with that final score. One year later, the Steelers beat Green Bay 37-36, also a score that had never before been posted. In the

Packers game, Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger joined Y. A. Tittle and Warren Moon as the only QBs ever to throw for at least 500 yards and three TDs in one game without an interception. Incredibly, Steelers receiver Mike Wallace caught just two passes that day - on the very first play of the game and on the very last - and both went for touchdowns.

How much of a draw did 40-year-old quarterback Brett Favre continue to be during the 2009 NFL season? Get this: When Favre's Minnesota Vikings played his old team, the Green Bay Packers, in the Monday night ESPN game on October 5th, the broadcast drew more than 21.8 million

viewers. That was the largest cable TV audience of all time - and not just for a sporting event, but for any cable broadcast ever. Favre didn't disappoint, leading the Vikings to victory, although the game was played in Green Bay.

Any idea why an NFL team's practice players were for decades referred to as members of the "taxi" squad? The story goes that Arthur McBride, who founded the Cleveland Browns in the mid-1940s, wanted to have a handful of extra players available who knew the team's plays and systems, just in case of injury. But league rules didn't allow for a practice squad at the time, so McBride kept them on his payroll - as taxi drivers.

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matic surge this season as it edged Manasquan 90-80 in the Public B Central Jersey sectional final at the North Brunswick High pool.

In taking the title, top-seeded PHS got wins from Cassidy in the 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke; Dearthoff placing first in the 50 free and 100 butterfly; Giglio taking the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke; and Enos winning the 500 free.

By virtue of the win, PHS advanced to the Public B state semis where it was slated to face Haddonfield on February 23 with the winner going on to the championship meet on February 28 at The College of New Jersey.

The Little Tigers showed how much they had grown as competitors in eking out the win over second-seeded Manasquan.

"It was one of the most exciting meets in the last several years for Princeton High, we needed to produce our very best," said Hand, whose team moved to 12-1 with the victory.

"From start to finish, it was nip-and-tuck. The meet was hard won by .01 and Serena won the butterfly by .09. If we hadn't won those two events, we would have lost 86-84. The meet was about perfectly even."

PHS's freshmen stars produced some of the performances of the meet. "Marisa was huge; she swam a last 200 IM and really good breaststroke which came after she finished 200 free relay," added Hand.

"She was undaunted by coming back time and time again. Enos was a rock for us, she was second behind Victoria in 200 free and pounded out a good 500 free. Serena gave us a last, hard 500 free and then in the butterfly, she needed to swim a perfect final five yards to win."

In Hand's view, the victory exemplified the team's mature approach. "We have terrific leadership and the development is not so much who is swimming how fast but the development was in transmitting the support for each other," said Hand.

"You could feel that on the deck at North Brunswick. From first day of the season to last Friday, this was a really unified unit. The way we arranged it last Friday, the girls' meet was after the boys because we wanted them to be rested. They managed themselves; they knew what they were doing. They warmed up professionally."

While PHS faces a stiff test in Haddonfield, the team has shown championship quality no matter what happens.

"As far as what we did in terms of power points, winning meets and being real competitive, they did exceed what we expected," said Hand.

"We had heard the new kids were good but they were even better than we had heard. The veterans got better. They did what we hoped they would do; it's not easy to get a team that really clicks at the end."

—Bill Alden

With Gallagher Making Multiple Contributions, PHS Boys' Swimming Wins 2d Straight Sectional

Although the Princeton High boys' swimming team beat Lawrence High handily in regular season action, Andrew Gallagher and his teammates weren't about to take things for granted when they faced the Cardinals last Friday in the Public B Central Jersey sectional finals.

"We were confident but Coach [Greg] Hand told us that the most dangerous thing is to be complacent," said PHS senior captain Andrew Gallagher. "We were excited and we went all out."

The top-seeded Little Tigers took care of business in rousing fashion, cruising to a 99-71 victory over No. 3 Lawrence at the North Brunswick High pool as they won their second straight sectional crown.

PHS placed first in all 11 events in the meet with doubles individual winners in junior Peter Dearthoff (200 and 500 freestyle races), sophomore Victor Honore (100 butterfly and 100 backstroke), and sophomore Addison Hebert (200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke).

The Little Tigers were slated to face Haddonfield in the Public B state semis on February 23 with the winner advancing to the state championship meet on February 28 at The College of New Jersey.

For Gallagher, contributing a third-place finish in the 100 back in the win over Lawrence was an exciting moment.

"It was fun," said Gallagher. "I have only been swimming the backstroke for a year; I am not a club swimmer or anything like that. I placed ninth in the counties."

That finish was the result of a lot of toil on Gallagher's part. "When I joined the team as a freshman I was not sure I would score points in individual events," said Gallagher.

"Coach said there was an opening in the backstroke and I decided to go for it. I was always thinking backstroke. When we would do the backstroke, all my races were in the backstroke this year."

As one of the team's captains along with classmates Dale Dewey and John Wu and junior Peter Dearthoff, Gallagher has tried to make a valuable contribution out of the water.

"I try to provide moral support for the team," said Gallagher. "I lead cheers. I keep the spirit up. I keep the team engaged in multiple ways."

PHS head coach Hand liked the way his swimmers were engaged as they didn't let down against Lawrence.

"We have been using the words 'going to work' all year," said Hand, whose team improved to 14-1 with the victory.

"We warmed up well; we made sure we had the mentality to swim it out, I thought we were fine. They enjoyed the experience of being in a final; they weren't taking that lightly."

Hand has enjoyed seeing the way his team has competed in the Mercer County meet and sectional tournament.

"I like the overall effort the team has had to make in the whole post-season," said Hand, pointing to the team's 87-83 victory over fourth-seeded Ocean in the sectional semis as a highlight.

"They have responded to the challenge of doing something special, finishing highly in the counties (second) and winning another sectional. There is a lot of pride in repeating as sectional champions. When we look at Central B, like in all tournaments, the strength of the other teams varies from year to year."

In Hand's view, the Little Tigers have gotten a special contribution from Gallagher and his classmates.

"Andrew has had a terrific post-season; he is two and a half seconds faster in the backstroke," said Hand.

"It has taken a lot of hard work and focus on technique to make that improvement. Andrew, Doug Dewey, and John Wu have not been major scorers but they have always worked hard. It is great to see them become real leaders and really make big contributions."

While PHS faces a daunting challenge in Haddonfield in the state semis, Hand knows his team will work hard no matter what the scoreboard says.

"We just need to swim as fast as we can," said Hand, whose team has a power point ranking of 3,360.5 as opposed to Haddonfield's total of 4,100.5. "The guys need to shave some very 10th of a second that you can get as many points as possible."

Gallagher, for his part, isn't about to let up. "We can't be thinking about power points; we have to swim hard," said Gallagher.

"We always have fun. We are very serious about our races but we try to keep things light-hearted."

—Bill Alden



ENCORE PERFORMANCE: Princeton High boys' swim team captains, from left John Wu, Dale Dewey, Andrew Gallagher, and Peter Dearthoff together with head coach Greg Hand display the trophy PHS earned for winning the Public B Central Jersey sectional finals last Friday. Top-seeded PHS beat No. 3 Lawrence High 99-71 as it won its second straight sectional title. The Little Tigers were slated to face Haddonfield in the Public B state semis on February 23 with the winner advancing to the state championship meet on February 28 at The College of New Jersey.



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Sparked by DiTosto's Iron Man Play on Defense, Underdog PHS Boys' Hockey Makes MCT Final

Sweat was rolling down his face and his t-shirt was soaked but Dean DiTosto wasn't drained.

The junior defenseman and co-captain of the Princeton High boys' hockey team was a bundle of energy after the ninth-seeded Little Tigers upset No. 1 Hopewell Valley 3-2 last Wednesday in the Mercer County Tournament quarterfinals.

Grinning and speaking in staccato bursts, DiTosto was a picture of joy as he reflected on the triumph.

"We came out flying; we came out wanting to win," asserted DiTosto, who was on the ice for nearly all the game, only coming off briefly for two or three shifts.

"It always comes down to motivation. We are the only team left in this tournament that is not going to states. We don't have anything to lose and we are playing our last game every single night."

The Little Tigers started the tournament on a high note as they cruised past defending champion Notre Dame 6-1 on February 15.

"We set a goal for ourselves to beat the defending champs in the MCT and the top seed," said DiTosto. In the win over HoVal, DiTosto assisted on Fraser Graham's game-winning goal with 10:43 left in the

third period which came just after the Bulldogs had knotted the contest at 2-2.

"It kills your momentum but we came together as a team," said DiTosto, referring to HoVal's tally.

"It came down to who wanted it more and we put that goal in. The puck just fluttered out and Fraser took a slapshot and I guess their game wasn't ready for it."

DiTosto helped keep PHS's momentum rolling two nights later, notching the game-winning goal as PHS topped No. 5 WWP/S 3-1 in the MCT semis.

In the title game on Monday against third-seeded Princeton Day School, DiTosto and the Little Tigers produced another big effort but came up short in falling 3-0 to the Panthers.

PHS head coach Tim Campbell was proud of how his team fought to the final whistle as it ended the season with a 9-10-3 record.

"We did as best as we possibly could against a really fast, physical team," said Campbell, whose team was outshot 39-19 even though it was on the power play for approximately 15 minutes.

"We got caught out of position a few times and we didn't capitalize on the power play. PHS has so much speed. When we

tried to move the puck they were immediately there. They transition well; they move the puck from one end of the ice to the other like no other team we have faced."

Campbell likes the leadership and iron man play he got from DiTosto and fellow junior co-captain Graham.

"There are no secrets in this league," said Campbell. "We don't have a deep bench. We play 10, 11 guys and when one or two of them don't come off the ice like Dean and Fraser, it is an inspiration to the rest of the team to want to be better."

While Campbell would have liked to see a different outcome on Monday, he believes his team will be better for the experience.

"It's a good learning experience to come this far and get this close," said Campbell.

"Watching a really good team celebrate with that cup at the end of the year, we know where we want to be next year. The core of our team is coming back next year so we'll remember this when we come back at the beginning of the regular season next year."

In DiTosto's view, the MCT run will be something the Little Tigers can build on for the future.

"This is going to give our whole team motivation for next year," said DiTosto.

"Look we beat this team and we beat that team and we are losing two seniors compared to the teams losing three, four, or five. The team is going to remember this and they are really going to push to play at this level."

—Bill Alden



SURPRISE PACKAGE: Princeton High boys' hockey star defenseman Dean DiTosto controls the puck last Monday in the Mercer County Tournament championship game. Despite DiTosto's iron man play which saw him on the ice for almost the whole game, ninth-seeded PHS fell 3-0 to No. 3 Princeton Day School in the title game. The Little Tigers, who ended the season with a 9-10-3 record, won No. 6 Notre Dame, top-seeded Hopewell Valley, and No. 5 WWP/S on the way to the MCT title game.

(Photo by Stephanie Cunniff)

Senior Night Turns Sour for PHS Boys' Hoops As Little Tigers Fall to Hopewell Valley in MCT

Jordan Metro felt a positive vibe in the Princeton High gym before the fourth-seeded Little Tigers hosted No. 13 Hopewell Valley last week in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

It was Senior Night for Metro and his five classmates on the team and they were all smiles as they were introduced one by one, accompanied by their parents.

Right before the tip-off, the team huddled on the court and the seniors performed some dance moves that evoked laughs and hoots.

"We have a strong tight-knit group of seniors. This year, it was kind of nice to go into all with my friends," said Metro, reflecting on the pre-game festivities in which he was recognized along with Thatcher Foster, Skye Ettin, Jake Golden, Devon Holman, and Josh Gordon.

"We are teammates but we are definitely friends too. We all started dancing and having a good time; we are trying to make our time together last."

PHS's starting five was comprised of all seniors with leading scorer Ettin and three-year starter Golden graciously stepping aside for the rest of his classmates would be in the spotlight.

But once the game started, the good feeling dissipated as a fired-up HoVal squad jumped out to a 10-5 lead and built its advantage to 23-14 by halftime.

The halftime talk from PHS head coach Jason Carter was short and to the point.

"His message was to execute," recalled the 6'4 forward Metro. "We practiced this stuff before and we knew we had to go out there and get it done."

As the season has gone on, Metro has been looking to get it done on both ends

of the court, particularly in the wake of the season-ending injury to fellow forward, Eamon Cuddy.

"At the start, I was a defensive player and my role was to go out there and get as many rebounds as I can," said Metro.

"Recently, I have been trying to expand my game a little more and trying to get as much done on offense as I can. Once Cuddy went out with the ankle injury, I knew that I would have to step up as an inside scoring presence. I have tried my best to fulfill that."

With Metro chipping in a key free throw and some rebounds, the Little Tigers tried their best down the stretch as they cut the HoVal lead down to three but that was as close as they could get in falling 55-52.

"It was real intense," said Metro, in assessing the team's late rally. "We were definitely trying to claw back as best we could. Things just didn't come together for us tonight."

PHS head coach Jason Carter didn't see enough intensity in his team over the course of the evening.

"At this point of the season, we need guys to have some heart," said Carter. "I don't think we should have been behind like that. This team did a good job of fighting through the mid-season, maybe their tanks are empty."

Carter was also unhappy with his team's lack of execution. "We just have to pay attention and run the plays," said Carter, who did get 28 points from Ettin with Devon Black adding nine and Metro chipping in seven.

"We are trying to lead them and guide them but they are going off on their own tangent and not following."

directions."

With the Little Tigers starting play in the state tournament in March, they will need to show a scrappier mindset if they are to get headed in the direction that saw the program reach the sectional finals last winter.

"I think these guys have to care," said Carter, whose team is seeded sixth in the Central Jersey Group III sectional and is slated to host No. 11 Ocean on March 1.

"I am not talking about turnovers or three-point shots. I am talking about fighting, making a play, diving on the ground, taking a charge."

Metro is confident the Little Tigers will show a sense of urgency when it gets into states.

"Having some experience will definitely help us going into the state run," maintained Metro, who scored nine points last Friday as PHS topped Nottingham 55-49 in a MCT consolation game to improve to 12-9.

"We are not going to take anything lightly; we are going to have to work really hard and play good defense."

—Bill Alden

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Hun

Boys' Basketball: Pendavis Williams and Tyler Melville came up with solid efforts but it wasn't enough as second-seeded Hun fell 55-53 to No. 3 Peddie last Saturday in the state Prep A semifinals. Post-graduate guard Williams scored 14 points with Melville adding 11. The Raiders finished the season with a 13-10 record.

Girls' Basketball: Despite superb games from senior stars Lexee Liaskos and Lauren Shockley, third-

seeded Hun fell 68-44 at No. 2 Blair last Saturday in the state Prep A semifinals. Liaskos scored 16 points while Shockley chipped in 15. Last Monday, Hun ended the season on a down note as it lost \$5-50 to Timber Creek. JaQuel Saunders scored 16 points in the loss with Liaskos adding 15 as the Raiders ended the season at 9-14.

Boys' Hockey: Matt Johnson, Nick Pierce, and Terry Ryan scored goals but it wasn't enough as Hun fell 4-3 in overtime to Haverford (Pa.) last Wednesday in the semifinals of the Independence Hockey League playoffs. Junior goalie James Nawn made 35 saves as the

Raiders finished the season with a 9-9-1 record.

Lawrenceville

Boys' Basketball: Devin Figueroa and Matt Piotrowski had big games but it wasn't enough as fourth-seeded Lawrenceville fell 77-65 at No. 1 Blair last Saturday in the semifinals of the state Prep A tournament. Figueroa and Piotrowski each scored 14 points as the Big Red finished the season at 11-13.

Girls' Basketball: Unable to get its offense going,

fourth-seeded Lawrenceville fell 95-25 to No. 1 Peddie last Saturday in the state Prep A semifinals. Cari Jenkins scored a game-high 11 points for the Big Red who ended the season with a 6-15 mark.

PDS

Girls' Hockey: Senior star Courtland Lackey came up big in her last game as the Princeton Day School girls' hockey team edged Lansdale Catholic 2-1 last Monday in its season finale. Lackey scored the game-winning goal in the third period with Savannah Hecker and Megan Omer getting assists on the tally. The win gave the Panthers a final record of 12-7.

Stuart

Basketball: Senior stars Sarah Schulte and Diamond Lewis sparkled as Stuart beat Princeton High 56-33 last Friday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. Schulte and Lewis scored 16 points apiece to help the Tartans improve to 9-9.

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PHS

Girls' Basketball: Despite another strong game from Molly Barber, PHS fell 56-33 to Stuart County Day last Friday in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game. Junior guard Barber scored 15 points as the Little Tigers moved to 8-14 in the season. In upcoming action, ninth-seeded PHS will play

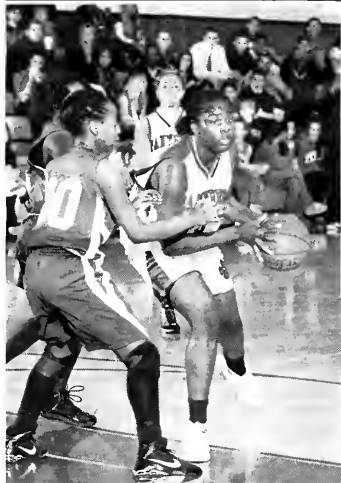
at No. 8 Northern Burlington on March 1 in the opening round of the Central Jersey Group III sectional.

Wrestling: Ian Snyder, Damien Freeman, and Calvin Brasor provided the major highlights as PHS placed eighth of nine schools in the District 17 Tournament last weekend at Hunterdon Central. Freshman star Snyder placed second at 103 pounds while sophomore Freeman was third at 130 and senior Brasor took fourth at 160.



FAST BREAK: Princeton High girls' hockey star Keely Herring races up the ice in a game earlier this season. Last Sunday, Herring and the Little Tigers fell 6-3 to Shady Side Academy (Pa.) in a consolation round game in the Women's Ice Hockey League of the Mid-Atlantic (WIHLMA) tournament. A day earlier in the tourney, Herring scored two goals and had three assists to help PHS blank Princeton Day School 6-0.

(Photo by: n.j.fox.com)



PAINT JOB: Princeton Day School junior center Tiffany Patterson controls the point in recent action. Last Sunday, Patterson scored 18 points and had 17 rebounds as third-seeded PDS upended No. 2 Montclair Kimberley 43-36 in the state Prep B semifinals. Sophomore guard Janie Smukler added 17 points as the Panthers moved to 18-4, setting a new program single-season record for wins. PDS plays at top-seeded Gill St. Bernard's on February 24 in the state Prep B title game before hosting Nottingham on February 25 in a Mercer County Tournament consolation game.

(Photo by: Bob Allen/PHS Sports team)



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Local Sports

Princeton Rec Department Seeking Camp Counselors

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting Summer Day Camp Counselor and Counselor-in-Training applications.

To apply, please visit www.princetonrecreation.com. The application deadline is March 12.

Princeton Lacrosse Club Holding Spring Sign-Up

The Princeton Lacrosse Club (PLC) is currently accepting registration for its 2010 spring season.

PLC's instructional house league is open to all boys and girls in grades pre-K-3. Clinics will concentrate on skill development and positive sportsmanship.

The travel team program is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8. The PLC's certified U.S. Lacrosse coaching staff will work on strengthening individual skills and the importance of team concepts in a competitive environment.

Log onto PrincetonLacrosseClub.com to register.

PHS Baseball Team Holding Youth Clinics

The Princeton High School baseball team will hold its 11th Annual Spring Training Youth Baseball Clinic on Sunday, March 14 and 21 in the PHS New Gymnasium.

Boys and girls of all skill levels ages 5 through 12 are encouraged to attend one or more sessions. PHS players

and coaches will give instruction in pitching, catching, throwing, fielding, and hitting. There will be ample opportunity for individualized, one-on-one instruction. Morning and afternoon sessions are being offered both days: 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. The gym entrance is on Walnut Street.

The cost is \$30 per session for walk-ins and \$25 if pre-registered. To register in advance, contact Jane Harrison at janehs01@aol.com.

The clinics are sponsored by the PHS Baseball Booster Club and proceeds will support the PHS baseball program.

Princeton Senior Men's Tennis Seeking Additional Players

The Princeton Senior Men's Tennis Group, a long established tennis institution in this area, has room for some additional men and women players of all ages and all levels for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday early morning and afternoon groups.

These are friendly games with the emphasis on companionship and having a good time rather than on heavy competition.

A player can sign up for as many or as few dates as desired. The master scheduler will arrange a doubles match (or sometimes a singles match) at the appropriate level. The cost is \$9 per person for each match.

The program takes place at the Princeton Tennis Program's Eve Kraft Indoor Tennis Center, 92 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. from 7:8-30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and from 2:30-4 p.m. on

Monday and Friday.

Those interested in participating can call John Konvalinka at (609) 924-9742 or the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center at (609) 520-0015.

Dillon Youth Basketball February 20-21 Results

In action last Saturday in the 4th/5th grade boys' division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League, Gabriel Bar-Cohen scored 12 points to lead the Kings to a 20-15 win over the Spurs. Carter Levine led the Spurs with five points. In other games in the division, Simon Gelbard scored nine points and Wyatt Zetterberg added eight as the Lakers nipped the Clippers 30-28. Grant Hoellner had eight for the Clippers with Vincent Doran adding six. The Warriors edged the Suns 20-18 as Andrew Goldsmith led the scoring with 11 points. Owen Smith had five points to lead the Suns. Andre Cole scored 12 points and Oliver Hamit added seven as the Blazers topped the Mavericks 36-33 in overtime. Sam Serxner had 15 points for the Mavericks with Alex Ratzan chipping in 10.

The boys' 6th/7th grade division saw Tommy Lee score 11 points and Teddy Friedman add eight as St. John's topped Georgetown 35-17. Steve Majeski had six points in a losing cause. West Virginia beat Pittsburgh 24-20. Robert Demaree scored six points for West Virginia while Colin Taylor had eight for

Pitt. Louisville topped Rutgers 37-15 as Jacob Caddeau had 17 points and Joseph Hawes added 10. TJ Gibbons had nine for Rutgers. UConn topped Seton Hall 24-16 as Shihyan Yu scored 14 points. Sam Smallman had nine to lead Seton Hall.

In action last Sunday in the boys' 8th/9th grade division, Baldino and Brothers topped Mayflower Cleaners 39-30 as Scott Bechler led the way with 18 points. Andres Velez scored 9 to pace Mayflower. Princeton Dental Group beat the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation 44-28 as Javon Packer scored 19 points and Zack DiGregorio

added 7. Elliot Golden scored 12 in a losing cause. Corner's Pizza edged the Corner House 45-42 as Peter Schulman exploded for 25 points with Kyle James chipping in 12. Jack Dyevich scored 11 to lead Corner House with Jamyl Williams contributing 10.

In games in the 4th/5th grade girls' division, Maddie Deutsch and Noa Levy scored four points apiece to pace Princeton Shopping Center to a 12-10 win over Princeton PBA #387. Colette Marciano and Yoel Yonah scored four points apiece in the loss. In the other game in the division, Hsinwei Yu, An-

gela Rose Quinn, and Devon Lis scored 12 points apiece as Mason, Griffin & Pierson topped Princeton Design Guild 42-14. Natasha Patel and Jamaica Ponder had six points apiece in the loss.

The 6th-9th grade girls' division saw Helen Eisenbach score 16 points to lead American Sew/Vac to a 22-20 overtime win over McCaffrey's. Charlotte Heller had eight points in the loss. Kate Kerr scored 19 points and Rowen Light-Wills added six as SportsMedicine of Princeton topped Mack-Cali 31-11. Julia Zink had eight points in a losing cause.

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GUARDIAN

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Curried Butternut Squash Soup

Rohin Broomer, Town Topics' Advertising Director

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 sweet onion, chopped (about 2 cups)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 1/2-pound butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch cubes
- 6 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 tbsp plus 2 tsp curry powder
- 1/2 tsp kosher salt, plus more, to taste
- 2 tsp honey
- 4 tsp plain low-fat yogurt or sour cream, for garnish

Directions

Heat oil over medium heat in a 6-quart stockpot. Add onion and garlic, and saute until soft but not brown, about 6 to 7 minutes. Add the butternut squash, broth, curry powder and salt and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer until squash is tender, about 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat stir in honey and pectin with an immersion blender or in batches in a blender until smooth. Season with salt, to taste. Ladle into serving bowls and add a dollop of yogurt.

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Obituaries



Christine Gianacaci

Christine Marie Gianacaci, 22, of Hopewell, died January 12 in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Hopewell resident.

Ms. Gianacaci and 11 other students and two professors had traveled to Haiti during her J-Term with Hope of Hope Food for the Poor, representing Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. When the earthquake hit, she was staying in the Hotel Montana, which was destroyed.

She graduated from the Lewis School of Princeton and was a junior at Lynn University majoring in broadcast communications. She spent the past two summers interning for radio station WFST in Princeton.

A member of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, Hopewell Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion, and Springdale Golf Club, Ms. Gianacaci was active at Lynn University in the American Cancer Association's Relay for Life, Food for the Poor, and the Knights Activities Club. She was a generous, caring girl who loved to help others. She had a wonderful sense of humor, a beautiful singing voice, and loved music, cooking, and traveling with her family. She also loved golf, Lynn University, spending time with her girl friends, and most of all being with her family.

The granddaughter of the late Constant and Mary Gianacaci, she is survived by her parents, John and Jean (Hahn) Gianacaci; a brother, John; her grandparents;

Memorial Meeting For George K. Horton

A memorial meeting for George K. Horton will be held on Friday, March 12 in the Physics Lecture Hall at Rutgers University. A program of talks and music from 3 to 5 p.m. will be followed by a supper reception.

Professor Horton was the originator of the Rutgers University Health Plan at a time when there were few HMOs in the country. He founded the Math and Science Learning Center and the Gateway courses for underprepared students. When he was president of the AAUP he helped to restructure the University's salary scale and to initiate the sabbatical program which continues to flourish.

To attend, RSVP to Peter Lindenfeld at mlinden@physics.rutgers.edu.

James and Sally Hall, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

A memorial service will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 27 at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family.

Friends may call on Thursday, February 25 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at St. Paul's Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Christ's Hope for Kids Foundation, c/o Bank Financial Services Group, 731 Alexander Road, Suite 203, Princeton 08540, or to the Foundation at its website, Christshope.com.



Hilda Ronel

Hilda Ronel, 72, of Princeton, died February 10 after a courageous battle against cancer, surrounded by her family.

Born in Metz, France, she and her family survived the Nazi occupation when they were among the lucky few who were smuggled to Switzerland and accepted as refugees. After the war she returned to France, where she finished school. In her teens she joined a Zionist youth group where she met her future husband. The couple married and emigrated to Israel to join in the construction of a new Kibbutz in Upper Galilee. They later moved to Haifa where her husband completed his graduate studies with a Ph.D. in chemistry, where she taught French at the Alliance Francaise. They moved to Princeton in 1970.

While raising a family, Mrs. Ronel obtained a master's degree in French literature from Rutgers University. In 1972 she joined the staff of The Stuart Country Day School, where she taught French for 34 years. She took her students to France on numerous occasions and devoted her talent and energy to introducing them to French culture.

Her dedication to family and teaching was matched only by her passion for reading and knitting. She had many friends and even in the throes of her long illness she remained cheerful, optimistic, interested in world affairs and literature, and intellectually active.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Samuel (Hanan) Ronel; a daughter, Erella Bregman; a son, Daniel Ronel; two sisters and a brother living in France; and eight grandchildren.

Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Hilda Ronel Educational Fund at The Stuart Country Day School, or to the Lev LaLeVim, a tax exempt, nonprofit organization that supports orphaned girls in Israel (www.levlahev.com).

Mel Silberman

Dr. Mel Silberman, 67, of Princeton, died peacefully February 20 at home after a 13-year battle with lung cancer. He was a Professor Emeritus at Temple University, a pioneer in the field of educational psychology and training, and a founder of vibrant Jewish communities in Philadelphia, Princeton, and Ocean Grove.

Dr. Silberman grew up in Orange, N.J., married his high school sweetheart, Rosalind (Shoshana) Ribner, and earned a B.A. in Sociology at Brandeis University and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of

Chicago. He taught for six years at Temple University, winning the Great Teacher Award in 2000. The author of 34 books on education and training, he was prominent internationally for his contributions to the field of training.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. Shoshana Silberman; three children, Steven Silberman and Gabriel Silberman of Brighton, Mass., and Dr. Lisa Silberman Brenner of Montclair; a brother, Albert Silberman of Roseland; and six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at The Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Burial will follow at Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Silberman residence in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be offered to the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, Penn Medicine Office of Development, 3535 Market Street, Suite 750, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, Attn: Shawn Kleitz; or to The Jewish Center of Princeton's Adult Education Fund.

Funeral arrangements are by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, 1536 Pennington Road, Ewing Township.



Barbara S. Hewson

Barbara Stanton Hewson, 94, a longtime Princeton resident and pioneer in the world of professional women, died in hospice in Stamford, Connecticut on February 3.

A native New Yorker, she graduated from the Packard Collegiate and Parsons School of Design. She was the daughter of Jane deLazear Stanton, an engineer, and Maud Vaughn Campbell Stanton.

After graduating from Parsons in the late 1930s, she pursued a career in the magazine publishing industry for 20 years, rising through the editorial ranks of Women's Home Companion, Better

Homes & Gardens, and McCall's, crossing over into general circulation magazines and becoming Editor in Chief of Collier's Magazine.

She was married in 1949 to William Beresford Hewson, and thereafter started her own business, Editorial Associates, working with Dr. Haupt at Seventeen Magazine to produce first editions of *The Seventeen Book of Young Living*, the *Seventeen Book of Etiquette*, and *The Seventeen Book of Decorating*.

After the Hewsons moved to Princeton in the 1970s, Mrs. Hewson became active in the Garden Club, Springdale Golf Club, and all things related to the Class of 1933 at Princeton. Mr. Hewson's alma mater.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara C. Hewson of Larchmont, N.Y., and Jane M. Hewson of Riverside, Conn. and Jamaica, Vt.; a stepson, William B. Hewson Jr. of Darien, Conn. and Naples, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on June 12 at Noroton Presbyterian Church in Darien, Conn. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton University Class of 1933 Scholarship Fund.

Robert L. Treldstad

Dr. Robert L. Treldstad, 69, of Princeton, a physician and academician who focused his research on cell biology, developmental biology, and innovation in medical education, died February 15 at home. The cause of death was Fronto-temporal dementia, diagnosed in 2007.

Dr. Treldstad's professional and personal development reflected the prominent trends of the second half of the 20th century, starting in 1958 when he left Salem, Oregon and continuing into the 1980s when he sought methods to introduce emerging microcomputer technologies into medical education. His passion for the questions of science and direct dialogue on difficult social issues challenged him and those who loved him to strive for excellence and for a firm belief in one's convictions.

He graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University, where he saw the first new images of the cell taken with the electron microscope. After graduation he entered Harvard Medical School, where he met some of the

influential early forces in cell biology. Dr. Elizabeth D. Hay and Dr. Jean-Paul Revel. After graduating from Harvard Medical School in 1966, he entered a residency program in pathology at Massachusetts General Hospital, followed by a position at the National Institutes of Health in the U.S. Public Health Service.

In 1972, he joined the faculty of the Department of Pathology at Harvard Medical School as an assistant professor. From 1975 to 1981 he served as the Chief of Pathology at the Shriners Hospital in Boston. In 1981 he became Chairman and Professor of Pathology of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, later renamed the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, in Piscataway. He held those appointments until 1998 when he became founding director of the Child Health Institute of New Jersey.

He was the author of 175 publications.

In addition to research, Dr. Treldstad was passionate about medical education. As an early adopter of computers in the classroom, he was a co-founder and editor-in-chief of Keyboard Publishing, which produced several innovative and reference products geared to medical students and the medical profession. He also served for several years as chair of the Health Professions Advising Committee at Princeton University, where he counseled hundreds of pre-med students. He received the National Distinguished Teaching Award in Basic Sciences from Alpha Omega Alpha and the Association of American Medical Colleges in 1992.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Barbara; two brothers, John of Salem, Oregon and Donald of Portland, Oregon; four sons, Derek of New York City, Graham of White Plains, N.Y.; Brian of Lambertville, N.J.; and Jeremy of Boston, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to Isles, 10 Wood Street, Trenton 08618 (www.isles.org), which has a mission to foster more self-reliant families in healthy, sustainable communities.

Arrangements are by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.



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THE ANNUAL REPORT: Year ending 12/31/2009 of "The National Poetry Series" has now been prepared and is available for public inspection. For a copy please write to The National Poetry Series, 57 Mountain Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540.
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HOME HEALTH AIDE: Will come to your home & care for your elderly mother or father. Great cover, 20+ years experience in Princeton area! Excellent references available. Please call (609) 323-7067 (609) 356-2641 or (609) 933-5775.
 02-03-41

HIGH DUPLEX FOR RENT: Jefferson Rd. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen, 2 BR, 1 bath, HW floors, mud room, full basement. Off street parking. Central location. Available immediately. \$2300/month. Call (609) 686-9991.
 02-24

LAMBERTVILLE RETAIL/OFFICE FLEX:
 300, 4,000 sq units starting at \$450/mo. Prime location. Lots of parking. Street front space w/ big signs. All GAS. Gain lease rates! MUST SEE! Brian at (609) 731-0376 or brushing@firstprops.com
 02-03-41

LOOKING FOR PROPERTY: Father & two sons looking for property for deer hunting. Very responsible. Will pay for privileges. Call (732) 735-6010 or (732) 719-6220.
 02-10-31

HOPEWELL BOROUGH APT: Ground floor, 1 BR, kitchen, LR, 12 brick from Broad Street, recently renovated throughout, include laundry \$450/mo. Contact (908) 874-5410, #602.
 02-10-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: Cape Cod in Rocky Hill 2 BR, bath, eat-in kitchen, LR, laundry room w/ washer & dryer. Smoke free. For information call (609) 924-5107.
 02-24

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: FT/PT I will clean, cook, shop, iron, walk dogs, etc. I speak English & own transportation. Excellent references. Contact Sonia, (609) 532-7737 or email sonajamirez@gmail.com
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PRINCETON BORO: Built in the 50's, this home reflects quality and taste. 6 bedrooms with a first floor master suite including 2 full baths and a separate sitting room that could also be the 7th bedroom. 3 of the other bedrooms have their own private full baths. The house is divided into three separate sleeping areas with 3 of the bedrooms upstairs. A stone path leads to a small Koi pond with a Cambodian Buddha of great antiquity. Two lanterns and a handsome pagoda lead the eye to the surrounding plantings of bushes, plants and bamboo. The handsome stones and tall trees beyond lend a quiet dignity to the scene. The garden is peaceful - a beautiful oasis of calm and serenity that can be viewed very easily from the inside of this home. Free-standing pool house with its own living quarters dressing area, storage and entrance from the street. Right in the center of town with walking distance to Public Library, Princeton University, Transportation, etc.

\$1,650,000

Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: An exceptional country house has been beautifully sited on 10 acres in a wonderful park-like setting. Many sports can be played at the tennis court, baseball field, football goal and swimming pool. A beautiful country kitchen with laundry and butlers' pantry and a 1st floor guest bedroom suite with a full bathroom. Two hot tubs, one on the wood deck and one by the pool. Four zone heating and air conditioning. Three car heated and air conditioned garage has been converted to a play room and an exercise room. Hopewell public schools and Princeton address. Seven minutes away from downtown Princeton, downtown Hopewell or downtown Pennington. Also for lease.

\$1,040,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: In the heart of the Littlebrook School area and minutes away from Carnegie Lake, this fantastic, recently remodeled 5 bedroom multi-level home is a pleasure to see. The kitchen has new stainless steel appliances and granite countertops. The family room features a wood burning fireplace and access to the laundry room and 2 car garage. The master bedroom offers a large walk-in closet, a new bathroom with a walk-in dual-head steam shower and his & her vanities. Four large additional bedrooms complement the upstairs. Glistening gold oak floors throughout the house. The yard is professionally landscaped with mature plantings outlined by white pine trees and smaller decorative trees. There is also a formal fenced-in garden with shrubs, and organically grown roses.

\$980,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: The original part of this house is well over 150 years old. Charming dwelling sits on 1 acre parcel of groomed land. Kitchen with granite countertops, center island, Thermador oven, Sharp microwave, both with convection. Miele dishwasher, Amanda fridge, Viking gas range with electric warming drawer. Recessed lighting with Halogen spots. 4 season heated porch with tile floor, windows on 3 sides. With old world charm, the house has central air and modern windows, recent roofing. Separate from the house stands a 460 sq ft studio beautifully designed with own heating and air conditioning, electric baseboard backup together with a 14-year-old oversized double garage.

\$759,000

Marketed by Graham Weich



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: This property offers a warm and inviting home in a picturesque location in a great neighborhood. You will feel delighted by the bright and stylish living room with brick fireplace, adjacent to the dining room. The kitchen features newer solid wood cabinetry, appliances and access to the slate patio and gardens. Three lovely bright bedrooms and two full baths complement the main floor. The walk-out basement is finished with an inviting family room, a separate office area with built-in desks, cabinets, and shelves. The wet bar is ready for your friends and family to sit down and enjoy. A full walk-up attic presents an excellent opportunity for future expansion into a much larger, two-story home. Outside, enjoy the fenced-in yard with large mature trees that are surrounded by perennially-planted for year-round interest and blooming. Enjoy hundreds of daffodils each spring! Located on a quiet neighborhood street with limited thru-traffic, you will enjoy being in Princeton and all it has to offer.

\$600,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Seeking great space, flow and affordability — in Princeton? Walk thru the front door of this unpretentious ranch and experience a delightful surprise — a spacious foyer to welcome you, and your family and friends. Adjacent is the king-sized Living Room, with wood-burning fireplace, an ingenious wall of bookshelves, plentiful natural light and tranquil wooded views. On the formal Dining Room that can effortlessly accommodate a banquet — the huge bay window offering more stunning views of the half-acre landscape. Hardwood floors throughout the home provide an exquisite warmth and beauty. Cooking for a crowd, or lingering near the coffee pot over the morning paper? It's all easy in the large eat-in kitchen! HMS Home Warranty provided by seller.

\$535,000

Marketed by Denise Vargo

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Montgomery Township **\$599,000**

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INTRODUCING



This gracious custom designed home features light, bright contemporary styling and is beautifully appointed with high-end finishes and systems throughout. The home sits on over 3 acres of land at the end of a private lane just minutes from historic Main Street, Lawrenceville and just a few miles from Princeton's town center. Inside the home offers four bedrooms including an extraordinarily gracious master suite. Marketed by Kimberly Risk for \$1,295,000.

HendersonSIR.com/498886

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP



HendersonSIR.com/499041



INTRODUCING: Pretty perfect for the buyer who needs an at home office or a mother-in-law suite! An extremely appealing cape on 1.55 acres in Hopewell Township with a Princeton address. The interior is a sparkling surprise, very bright and tastefully updated with lots of French doors to the beautiful deck! The master is on the first floor. There are two bedrooms and a full bath upstairs. Then there is the wing! With many different possibilities: an at home office with several rooms, space for guests, or library, fourth bedroom and space to spread out with the gang! A separate entrance, of course! Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon for \$649,000



HendersonSIR.com/153901

A good's at cost! The exterior is a custom color! In Lawrenceville office has been recently renovated with a completely new interior, original detail while bringing the house into the 21st century. Marketed for \$439,000



HendersonSIR.com/499040

Fabulous home in Hopewell Township. This 4 bedroom colonial with beautiful pool backs to woods and open space on three sides offering privacy and natural beauty. Marketed by Margaret Coghlan for \$514,900



HendersonSIR.com/499231

What have you been waiting for? Live and eat downtown in Weaverville with 2.44 acres of living space - 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 1 half bath, 2 car garage. Walk to train! Marketed by Susan Norman for \$600,000



INTRODUCING

Montgomery Township ranch on almost an acre conveniently located. Marketed by Mary Molly Funnell for \$365,000

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INTRODUCING

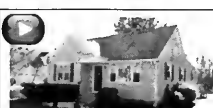
Bright and cheerful townhouse in Robbinsville backs to the beautiful woods for privacy. Marketed by Martha Mosley for \$259,000

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A \$40,000 price drop on this nice Princeton Township 2+ family property. Marketed by Martha Jane Weber for \$529,500

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...of a Lifetime!

TUSCULUM



HendersonSIR.com/1383

Currently featured on the home page of Sotheby's International Realty's website, this important stone and clapboard house was originally built in 1773 by the Rev John Witherspoon, a leading patriot, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and 6th president of Princeton University. The house was completely restored and enlarged by its present owners in 1998, under the direction of Princeton architect T. Jeffrey Clarke. The estate is located in Princeton Township just minutes from Princeton's town center and the University. It consists of a main residence, magnificent stone embankment barn, caretaker's cottage, and numerous farm outbuildings dating from the 18th-20th century. All buildings have been recently repaired, restored or re-built. Tusculum retains its historic farm context but serves as a residence for luxurious modern living. Its main house and barn readily accommodate entertaining on a large scale. The elegant wine cellar holds 2,000 bottles and is entered through the special tasting room. The price includes a 6.9 acre parcel that was previously excluded.

Marketed by Laurie Lincoln for \$8,975,000.

▶ VIDEO



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON!



Elegant new construction home tucked away on a prestigious private lane within walking distance of town & gown! Marketed by Kimberly Rizk for \$2,890,000.

HendersonSIR.com/331127

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

IS THIS THE AREA'S BEST VALUE?



HARMONY WOODS, over a bridge, up a woody drive, nestled on almost eleven acres in the Bedens Brook area... rests this charming, cozy, comfy "cottage" and then some! Designed by Robert Bennett and recently restored, this mini-manor offers a first floor master suite, two story great room with massive fireplace and loft above, country kitchen opening to bird's nest deck, library and walk out lower level.

Marketed by Peggy Henderson for \$995,000. Owner is a licensed NJ Realtor.

HendersonSIR.com/237340

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

NEW CONSTRUCTION

This brand new home from Heritage Homes Builders sits on more than 3/4 acres in the Littlebrook section of Princeton Township and boasts an open and versatile floor plan featuring, 6 bedrooms, 5 full baths and 2 half baths with fine craftsmanship and classic luxury finishes. The gourmet kitchen includes a Viking range with six burners, grill, and 2 ovens, Miele dishwasher, Sub-Zero refrigerator, granite counter tops and upgraded cabinetry. Marketed by Ronald Connor for \$1,975,000.



▶ VIDEO

HendersonSIR.com/482324

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

CARSON ROAD TRANQUILITY



The gracious W.B. Sloan house was moved to Carson Road from Edgerstown's Russell Estates over 100 years ago. The spacious entry hall and mahogany curved staircase leads to the living room, library and the oak floored dining room. An expansive semi-circular screened porch with interchangeable storm windows overlooks perennial gardens and an adjacent west patio. Marketed by Judith "Jody" Erdman for \$1,795,000.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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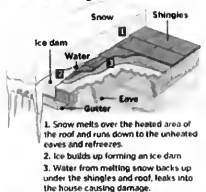
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\$1,200,000

Marketed by Maura Mills

609.921.1050



NEW LISTING



Maturity Has Advantages Handsome, freestanding houses line the streets of Clubside, the 55+ enclave within Skillman's Cherry Valley golf community. This stucco offering is in nearly new condition with an open floorplan and well-chosen extras, such as custom plantation shutters. Hardwood floors begin in the entry, which flows right into the adjoining formal rooms. The large family room beyond has a black marble fireplace with a second story office/reading loft overlooking above. Recessed for a streamlined look, a media center was custom fitted for the room. Cream tiling offsets rich cherry cabinets in the adjoining eat-in kitchen, where sliders frame the brick patio. Upstairs, a half bath serves two bedrooms radiating from the open loft, while the master is convenient on the main level. A glass block window over the master bath's corner tub maintains privacy and bathes the space in sunlight. **\$629,000**

Marketed by Cheryl Goldman

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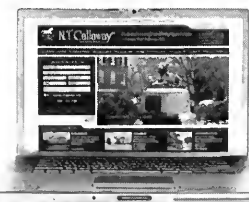
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